

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, December 2, 1922.

Volume 77.....Number 144.



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about his personal appearance wears our shirts, ties, socks, underwear, handkerchiefs, etc. Because we carry only haberdashery of quality, we naturally appeal to the particular man. Are you not one?

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

In this theater of man's life, it is served only for God and angels to be lookers-on.—Pythagoras.

THE WINTER SCHEDULE

Steamer Belfast Will Leave Mondays and Thursdays, Commencing Next Week.

The winter schedule of the Boston & Bangor division goes into effect next week. The steamer Belfast will leave Rockland Mondays and Thursdays and will leave Boston Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. One trip a week will be the schedule on the Mt. Desert & Bluehill lines.

The steamer Westport will leave Rockland Wednesdays at 5 a. m. for Bar Harbor and other landings, and will leave Bar Harbor on return at 8 a. m. Thursdays. Leaving Rockland Saturdays at 5 a. m. for Bluehill and landings, the Westport will return Mondays, leaving Bluehill at 8 a. m. The present season has been a good one on the Boston & Bangor line of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. The passenger travel has been good and there has been a very good freight business.

During the month of October about 1000 extra passengers were carried on the reduced rate proposition offered by the lines, which brought the round trip fare down to approximately pre-war prices.

The Belfast will continue to run all winter, leaving from Bangor until river conditions make it impossible, after which the run to Boston will be made from Bucksport.

NEVER A CANDIDATE

"I have never been a candidate nor am I now seeking the Republican nomination for governor in the June 1924 primaries," declared Hon. Charles P. Barnes Thursday. The members of the Aroostook Bar have unanimously endorsed Speaker Barnes for the appointment of associate justice of the Supreme Judicial court in the event of Justice Spear retiring next year.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

White Street, near Limerock

Rev. A. E. Scott, Rector

34 High Street. Telephone 271 J
If this telephone is not answered call 56-34

First Sunday in Advent (the beginning of a new Church Year), Dec. 3rd, Holy Communion with music and sermon at 10:30; Church School at 12:15. No early service.

At Thomaston Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.; Church School at 9 p. m. Evening Prayer with music and sermon at 7. Renewal now of pledges for 1923 is asked for.

Join the Red Cross for 1923 (if you have not done so) through the Rector or Miss Parnelle. All Red Cross members in the parish are asked to register that fact with the Rector.

The Annual Every Member Canvass for 1923 pledges is set for Sunday afternoon; more than half the desired number of pledges are already in; if you too send in your pledge before the day, you will help very much. All interested persons are asked to have a weekly pledge.

THREE MAINE BOYS

In Tuberculosis Hospital In Arizona—Send Them Your Christmas Word of Cheer.

The letter below, which came to Governor Baxter this week, is of general interest to the people of Maine, and may touch some home deeply. Governor Baxter makes it public hoping that some may send a word of cheer or a small token of remembrance. This is an appeal that always arouses readers of The Courier-Gazette:

"My Dear Governor: In U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 50 at Whipple Barracks there are three boys from the State of Maine who are receiving treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis contracted as a result of their army service during the World War. We are planning to do something for these boys ourselves to make Christmas a season of good cheer regardless of what any outsiders may do for them; but we would like also to be able to give them something that was sent here for them from the folks back in Maine.

"If you could send us something to carry to these boys from their home State, we would have an organization here which is prepared to go to these boys and say: 'Here, Buddy, is something the folks back home in Maine have sent to you for Christmas.' Can you imagine what that would mean to 600 men from almost every State in the Union, whose mental faculties are practically unimpaired in spite of their physical condition?"

"We are writing a letter similar to this to the Governor of every State represented amongst the patient body. We feel that the governors have their fingers on the social resources of the States. For that reason we are referring this matter to them to insure that something from the home State will be done for these boys at Christmas. We are expecting responses which will put 600 smiles into this hospital at Christmas time.

"Some of these patients may leave and others may come in, but the number from your State is at the present time as indicated above and will not materially change. All of the boys are well provided for, comfortable, happy, and in no particular need, but we think that Christmas is the greeting time and we want them to be remembered from home. May we have your co-operation?"

A. W. McMillen,
Director, Red Cross Service, Prescott, Arizona.

Mr. Browne Speaks on

"THE SINS OF MODERN SOCIETY"

Special Music

SUNDAY EVENING

7:15

FIRST

BAPTIST CHURCH

ATTENTION! Men and Young Men

Don't pay high prices for your clothing until you have seen my line of High Grade, Tailor Made SUITS and OVERCOATS. Always one price—

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Watch for the "Jack Rabbit" on the road. They are increasing.

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Rockland, Maine

A KNOX COUNTY FAMILY OF NOTE



—Photo by Jack Pillsbury.

Front row, left to right—Harry Burns, Union; Carl Cunningham, Union.
Second row—John W. Burns, New York; Chester McFarland, Union; Alfred McFarland, Union; Mrs. Alfred McFarland, (with the great grandchild, Everett, in her lap); Miss Delphine Burns, Union.

Third row—Elston McFarland, Union; Mrs. Grace McFarland, Union; Mrs. John F. Burns, Union; John F. Burns, Union (with granddaughter Eleanor G. Burns of New York in his lap); Mrs. Sadie Cunningham, Union; George E. Burns, Independence, Mo.; Ernest Cunningham, Union.

Fourth row—Leroy Burns, Lancaster, Penn.; Mrs. A. E. Burns, New York; Arlington E. Burns, New York; William A. Burns, Union; Mrs. R. D. Burns, Union; R. D. Burns, Union; George A. Burns, Boston; John Cunningham, Union; Wesley L. Burns, Independence, Mo.; Mrs. W. L. Burns.

Friday, Nov. 24, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns of Union observed their golden wedding anniversary. In the old home where the mother and her eight children were born were gathered the eight children, three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, ten of their grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one brother and his wife, with a few neighbors and friends.

Mr. Burns is a wonderfully well preserved man for 72 years and his entire family consisting of one brother and two sisters are all living. This is the second golden wedding in their family. Mrs. Burns is 71 years old and does the housekeeping for a family of three, the youngest son living at home. This is the first time the entire family have been together for over 25 years, as the members are widely scattered.

The oldest son, Leroy P., is a watchmaker in Lancaster, Pa.; the second, George A., is a letter carrier in Boston; the third, Reverdy D., is a farmer, and also engaged in the blueberry industry; the fourth of the family, Grace E. McFarland, is a widow having three sons who have a fine blueberry farm; the next, Arlington E., is president of the American Education Association of Boston and New York;

the next, Wesley L., is engaged in the market gardening business in Independence, Mo.; the seventh, Sadie M. Cunningham, lives in Union, where her husband has a fine position with Thurston Bros., large enamel manufactory; the youngest, William A., lives at home with the folks, and carries on the farm; also lumbering in winter.

At noon the entire family of father, mother and eight children were seated at a chicken dinner when the grandchildren marched in giving cheers for grandpa and grandma, while they were served by their daughters-in-law.

In the afternoon remarks were made by the guests who had a jolly good time reviewing their childhood days.

At 6 p. m., a buffet lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa.

At 8 p. m., standing under an arch of evergreen and red berries, the couple reaffirmed the marriage vows. Rev. B. W. Russell of Camden performing the ceremony. The youngest grandchild of New York being ring bearer, after which gifts of gold and best wishes and greetings, were very much in evidence. A poem written by Mrs. Williamson, cousin of Mrs. Burns, was read by Mrs. Russell, after which ice cream and cake were served. A few of the guests returned home, but 29 of the family spent the night under

the old roof tree, it being the father's wish that he have his children all home once more.

Saturday afternoon the family went to Rockland in a Reo speed wagon, where they had group photos made at the Pillsbury studio. After this interesting proceeding part of the family returned to the old home, while others returned to their respective homes, each with a glad heart, still with a touch of sadness. The family lays claim to no great honors but does feel that it is a record hard to be beaten—that after 50 years every child and every grandchild is living.

John F. Burns, the male head of this very interesting family, has been a farmer and a lumberman, and in his younger days was a manufacturer of charcoal, which he brought in great quantities to Rockland. He is a member of the Union Masonic Lodge and Seven Tree Grange. Mrs. Burns is the only child of the late Silas and Sarah Law of Union, where she taught a number of terms of school. She is also a member of Seven Tree Grange.

Worshipped by their large family and occupying a high place in the esteem of their townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, feel that they have much to be thankful for in their advancing years, and will always look upon their golden wedding as one of the happiest events in life's calendar.

SNAPPY EVENING POLO

Rockland Turned Back Portland In a Sensational Game—Yale To Handle the Locals.

Portland's strong semi-professional polo team parked at the Arcade Thanksgiving Day and counted itself fortunate in getting an even break on the two games. The visitors won the afternoon game 7 to 5, by virtue of superior team work; but went down to defeat in the evening session when clearly outplayed by the locals.

The polo fans hailed with enthusiasm the referee's announcement at the evening game that Billy Yale will captain the Rockland team the balance of the season and act as playing manager. It was Leigh Scott's last game as goal tend, and Cap'n Yale hopes to replace him with Purcell, who gave such a sensational exhibition with one of the Rhode Island teams at the Arcade last winter. Purcell has played professionally, and had a record last season of 102 stops in a single game. Billy Yale has no doubt that Rockland can have Purcell's services, if he can obtain some employment here in addition to polo playing.

With Yale, Wright and two of the best locals in the lineup Manager Packard will have a team which will give Rockland some magnificent sport this winter. It is the intention to have two games a week with Bath, Portland, New Bedford, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Providence and other teams as opponents. The first of the games under the new regime will be played next week, probably on Friday night.

"Bill" Shaughnessy of Bath was a witness of the two Thanksgiving day games, and promises to ferry a team across the Kennebec which will give Billy Yale, et al. all the trouble they are looking for. Incidentally Shaughnessy told some of the veteran firemen how much better machine the Senator Baxter is than the Albert R. Havenner. Bill Shaughnessy's middle name is "Optimism."

Rockland had the better of the first period of the afternoon game, but failed to keep up its pace and the superior team work of the visitors soon caused Portland to forge into and maintain a safe lead.

Those who saw the afternoon game would not have recognized Rockland as the same team in the evening, for the locals gave a very much classier exhibition, passing the McIntosh Red in most approved style, and never relaxing its pep.

It took 5½ minutes to make the first goal, and the crowd shouted the ball he entire length of the rink and nipped it into the cage. The Bath man has had little or no practice this season, but he seems to have taken up the

game right where he left off last season, when the Sporting Editor voiced the opinion of all local fans by declaring him to be the best as well as the most popular halfback who had been in the Arcade.

Wright and Scott constituted a remarkable defense. The fans gave "Scotty" a great hand, and everybody expresses regret that he is leaving the city.

Gilchrist and the Skinner brothers were at their best Thursday night, and the spectators were not slow in giving them the credit which their fine work deserved.

Jones, the former star rush of the Centrals, was in the afternoon game for a few minutes, and made one of the Rockland goals. His method of attack, so familiar and effective in the old days, was in evidence. Lack of practice is his chief handicap. The scores:

Afternoon Game
Portland-Yale 1r, Skillings 2r, Woodbury c, Gunn lb, Baker g.

Rockland-Gilchrist 1r, Jones 1r, R. Skinner 2r, J. Skinner c, Wright lb, Scott g.

First Period
Goal Won by Made by Time
1 Rockland, Gilchrist 1:52
2 Portland, Yale94
3 Portland, Yale44
4 Rockland, J. Skinner 7:19
5 Rockland, J. Skinner09

Second Period
6 Portland, Skillings 3:26
7 Rockland, R. Skinner 4:58
8 Portland, Skillings44
9 Portland, Skillings59

Third Period
10 Rockland, Jones 7:46
11 Portland, Gunn52
12 Portland, Woodbury 1:23

Score, Portland 7, Rockland 5, Stops in goal, Bunker 42, Scott 48, Referee, Winslow, Timer, Davies. Scorer, A. T. Philbrook.

Evening Game
Rockland-Gilchrist 1r, R. Skinner 2r, J. Skinner c, Wright lb, Scott g.

Portland-Yale 1r, Skillings 2r, Woodbury c, Gunn g, Baker g.

First Period
Goal Won by Made by Time
1 Rockland, Wright 5:30
2 Portland, Yale34

Second Period
3 Rockland, R. Skinner 6:13

Third Period
4 Rockland, R. Skinner 1:11
5 Portland, Yale 8:03
6 Rockland, R. Skinner 8:03

Score, Rockland 4, Portland 2, Stops, Scott 49, Baker 45, Referee, Winslow, Timer, Davies. Scorer, White.

PARK THEATRE

Those who like a wild, wonderful story such as only the mind of a Jack London can conjure together will have an opportunity today of seeing that popular author's latest and greatest story of the frozen North in "Wolf Law." It deals with adventure and the love of a woman and the strong arm of the law that makes an exciting picture worth while. The fourth chapter of the "Leather Pushers" will also be shown and an interesting travelogue to strange and fascinating lands complete the program.

Coming Monday, "Anna Ascends," a stage play in which Alice Brady scored a huge success has been adapted to the screen by Paramount. Miss Brady is the star of the screen version.

Perhaps you know the story. It concerns the problems that faced an ambitious Syrian immigrant girl who comes to this country and who ultimately becomes an author. She starts her career in New York as a waitress in a coffee house where she gets mixed up with exasperating words, romance, diamond smugglers and the law. Romance and adventure are delightfully interwoven throughout.

As to the quality of the screen production, we think it only necessary to say that it was directed by Victor Fleming and that supporting Miss Brady are such prominent players as David Powell, Robert Ellis, Nita Naldi and Edward Durand. A comedy and the ever interesting News Topics make an evening of keen delight—adv.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Elliot Norton

THE SLAVE IN THE DISMAL SWAMP
In dark fens of the Dismal Swamp
The hunted Negro lay
He saw the fire of the midnight camp,
And heard at times a horse's tramp,
And a bloodhound's distant bay,
And spotted like the snake:

Where hardly a haugh foot could pass,
Or a human heart would dare,
On the making turf of the green morass
He crouched in the rank and tangled grass,
Like a wild beast in his lair.

A poor old slave, infirm and lame;
All things were sad and free;
On his forehead he bore the brand of shame,
And the ragged, that hid his mangled frame,
Wore the livid of disgrace.

All things above were bright and fair,
All things were sad and free;
Lilting squires were at hand here and there,
And wild high filled the echoing air
With a song of Liberty.

On him alone was the doom of pain,
From the morning of his birth;
On him alone the curse of Cain,
Fell, like a fall on the garnered grain,
And struck him to the earth!

—Henry W. Longfellow.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Dec. 2, 1922.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydette, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Nov. 30, 1922, there was printed a total of 5,959 copies.
Before me, FRANK R. MILLER,
Notary Public.



MAN'S APPEAL:—O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years.—Habakkuk 2:2.

Nearly every day contributes some fresh evidence to the value of our new protective tariff. A striking testimonial in behalf of the McCumber-Fordney act, is that given by Samuel Untermyer, one of the most prominent Democrats of the country. Mr. Untermyer spent several weeks in Europe this past summer. He is not a stranger to Europe. As he himself says: "I have spent almost a fourth of my life in the last 30 years in European countries, speaking their languages and having old and intimate social, business and professional relations with those lands." Upon his return this year he said:

"If we were to beat down our tariff walls instead of building them higher in self protection and were to supply those countries with raw materials in return for their manufactures, we could, of course, help them. But that would mean that we should have, in order to finance them, to destroy ourselves by closing our factories and throwing our workmen out on the streets. Never in our history has there been a time when enlightened selfishness so strongly dictated the necessity for protecting our labor from the annihilation which would follow the competition of the pauperized labor conditions of central and south-eastern Europe."

It is doubtless true that the custom of family reunions about the Thanksgiving table was observed this year much as usual, followed by an afternoon of joyous association under the old roof-tree—but it would be interesting to know to what extent a feature once common to these anniversary gatherings obtains in these days of marked changes. We allude to music in the natural manifestation that it receives by way of song—the popular song of the day, those lovely old-time songs weighted with memories, the ancient hymns rich in association, all this variety of singing in which everybody takes part with abandon and entertaining no particular uneasiness at the sounding of a wrong note, or lapse of memory with respect to a line or word here and there. We wonder if in these times of great readjustment this happy custom is being pushed off the scenes.

"A Biddeford parrot lived to the ripe old age of 44 years," remarks the Kennebec Journal. Whadda ye mean ripe old age? Take the testimony of Long John Silver in re (as the lawyers say) that greatest of all parrots (not even excepting Robinson Crusoe's) Captain Flint of the Treasure Island adventures. Listen to Long John in the cook's galley of the Hispaniola talking to Jim Hawkins:

"Now that bird is maybe two hundred years old, Hawkins—they lives forever, mostly; and if anybody's seen more wickedness, it must be the Devil himself. She sailed with England, the great Cap'n England, the pirate. She's been at Madagascara, and Surinam, and Providence, and Portobello. She was at the fishing up of the wrecked plate ship. It's then she learned 'Pieces of Eight,' and little wonder; three hundred and fifty thousand of 'em, Hawkins! She was at the boarding of the Viceroy of the Indies out of Goa, she was; and to look at her you would think she was a baby! But you smell powder, didn't you, Cap'n?"

We are happy to congratulate our long-time neighbor the Belfast Journal upon its removal from the business quarters in which it had been buried for a period of 49 years.

The Journal's new home (it says) is very well adapted for a printing plant. The press is on a cement base on the ground floor with folder nearby. The composing room could not be better if built especially for the purpose. There are windows galore and the room is well ventilated, lighted and steam heated. It faces the City Building, thus allowing the benefits of the lawn, etc. The editorial room is in the front with three large windows facing High street, two windows and an entrance from outside stairs facing the city property.

Forty-nine years is a very long period of time for a newspaper to abide in one spot. Nobody but those familiar with the subject can appreciate what a dreadful lot of junk accumulates during that procession of years, what archaic things in the way of presses and "material" are suffered to cumber the premises that, long ago outgrown as times progressed, have become yearly accentuated in points of inconvenience. The Courier-Gazette is one of the papers that had long

Proclamation

THE week of December 3 to 9, having been designated as American Education Week throughout the United States, it is earnestly requested that the people of the City of Rockland endeavor to observe the same in a fitting manner, such as will bring to us all the great importance and value of a liberal education.

Marshall M. Daggett,
Mayor.

Famous Musical Critics

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

known itself to be among the victims of these natural circumstances and continues to indulge the hope that some day an escape may be had into a more desirable home. Therefore it can with fullest understanding felicitate its Belfast contemporary upon the particular piece of good fortune that has now come at the end of half a century.

It is a new regulation of the Post-office Department that on Thursday saw the patrons of the Rockland office, both rural and city, denied delivery of carrier mail. There is no good reason, the department argued, why, with the whole country on any occasion taking its holiday, the postal employees should not have an equal opportunity for relaxation. The public in general approves. Postal clerks and carriers are a hardworking and faithful lot of chaps and nobody will begrudge them this bit of consideration.

In another column appears a letter illustrating a phase of the work that the always alert Red Cross is carrying on. We recommend its perusal, for we are confident that there are many among our readers who will be glad to help brighten the Christmas of those Maine ex-service men banished to the tuberculosis sanatorium in the far-off regions of Arizona.

ONLY WAY TO ENFORCE

Prohibitory Law, Is By Imposing Jail Sentences, Gov. Baxter Intimates.

Gov. Baxter, when asked Wednesday to state his views on law enforcement and jail sentences, declared that he is a firm believer in the prohibitory liquor law. "Releasing offenders on probation, suspending jail sentences or imposing fines instead of jail sentences in liquor cases do not tend to stimulate a respect for law," he said.

"In Maine, as well as other States, there is urgent need for a greater respect for law, and I want to do everything in my power not only to impress upon our citizens that the institutions of this country cannot endure unless which the representatives of the people have placed upon the statute books.

"In the cities and towns of the State, especially those where there is a large foreign born population, local judges and trial justices represent the authority of the State and people look up to them more than to any other public official. When these officials insist upon strict enforcement of all laws they inculcate in the minds of citizens of all classes a wholesome respect for law observance."

NINE LIVES SACRIFICED

During the Big Game Season This Year—Sixteen Were Killed Last Year

The big game season in Maine which closed at midnight Thursday, exacted a toll of nine lives. Of the nine persons who lost their lives during the season, four were killed in mistake for a deer, one was shot by his brother by mistake, one was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his companion, two were killed by the accidental discharge of their own guns, and one hunter was drowned.

Last year 16 persons lost their lives during the hunting season. Of this number five were killed in mistake for a deer, three accidentally shot themselves, two were accidentally killed by their companions, one, a game warden on duty, was killed by the overturning of his automobile, two were drowned while hunting, two died from exhaustion and exposure and one was lost in the woods.

PRESIDENT STILL'S DEATH

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I am sending you a copy of the Kirksville paper, telling of the death of Dr. George A. Still, president of the American School of Osteopathy. Dr. Still was one of the foremost surgeons of the country and he had friends all over the world.

Maine osteopaths as well as all other osteopaths will greatly mourn our loss.

In spite of Dr. Still's death, his foresight has insured the future of the school and the osteopathic hospital, which will continue as usual.

PASSES THE HOUSE

Shipping Bill Now Goes To Senate With Another Fight In Prospect.

The administration shipping bill, around which was waged the most bitter partisan fight of the present Congress, was passed by the House with 24 votes to spare. The final count was 208 and 184. Sixty-nine Republicans broke away from their party organization and opposed the bill, while four Democrats supported it.

In the face of threats to delay, if not prevent its passage by the Senate, the measure will go Monday to the Senate committee which plans to accept it as passed by the House and take the fight to the floor next week.

The motion to re-commit and to strike out of the provision relating to the tax exemption and direct compensation made by Representative Hardy, Texas, ranking Democratic member of the merchant marine committee, was defeated 215 to 172.

Chairman Greene, of the merchant marine committee, and Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking Republican, who shouldered the fight through the House, declared that despite amendments the measure would have to pass the way of putting the American flag at a high place on the seas. The general view on both sides was that had an attempt been made to pass it as framed, it would have been swept to overwhelming defeat.

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CAPT. STEARNS TICKLED

Tells How Boston Police Used Him Royally While He Was On His Way Here.

John Stearns, home until next Wednesday from Sailors' Snug Harbor, is sounding the praises of Station 2, Boston police force.

"I was standing in front of the Station, wondering where I would go for the night," said Capt. Stearns, "when a police officer noticed my Masonic pin, and invited me in."

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "Tell me where an old sailor can spend the night without being robbed," said I.

"By way of answer they put me into an automobile, and took me to the Quincy House, where they insisted upon paying for my lodging and for my supper and breakfast. In short they used me like a Prince, and when I went around in the morning to them they told me not to come to Boston again without making them a call."

Tears came into the old salt's eyes as he told of the incident.

"I should advise every man to join the Masonic order," said Capt. Stearns, who belongs to Aurora Lodge, the Chapter and Council.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

His Nine Reasons For Going to Church

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.
2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.
3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sunday go to Church.
4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in church. But I also know as a matter of fact that the average man does not do this worship.
5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a good sermon by a good man who is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.
6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.
7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.
8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.
9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

CIRCULATION 5986

The 1st average circulation of The Courier-Gazette for the six months ending Oct. 1, 1922, was 5986 copies each issue. This is exclusive of copies unsold or sent to advertisers, etc., and represents subscribers who value the paper, and pay for it, the class of readers that the careful advertiser desires to reach. There are few papers of its class published in New England with circulations so large as this, and yet the advertising rates of The Courier-Gazette are much lower than are the rates of most papers giving advertisers similar quality and quantity of publicity—another point that the careful advertiser bears in mind.

Ernest Hager has entered the employ of the John Bird Co.

EVERY POUND OF BEEF USED IF SURPLUS IS PRESERVED AT HOME



Meats for Canning Must Be Handled In as Cleanly Way as Possible.

Before country housewives learned how to can meat, their families ate "fresh" at butchering time until they were surfeited. The rest was then salted, cured, or smoked, and except a few chickens and a little fresh meat bought in the summer it was what the family ate until the next butchering season. Home meat canning, as advocated by the United States department of agriculture, has changed this condition. Those housekeepers who put into the surplus fresh meat at butchering time are enabled to distribute it over 12 months. Canning is equally valuable for use with surplus chickens. It is better economy to can the cockerels and surplus pullets when they reach maturity than it is to feed them all winter.

Meat Canning Popular.

Canning meat in some sections of the country has become almost as common a practice as canning fruits and vegetables. The housewife finds that a can of meat, which requires only reheating to be ready to serve, is a great convenience when company arrives unexpectedly or on hot summer days when the heat of the stove for a long period becomes almost intolerable. Canned meat also makes possible a more varied diet and lessens the country family's dependence upon cured, salted and smoked meat, the constant and exclusive use of which means monotony and less wholesomeness.

Sound Meat and Cleanliness.

The essential thing in meat canning is care—care that the meat is untainted, care in scrupulous cleanliness, and utmost care in following directions.

For canning of meats a steam-pressure canner is recommended. It should be able to develop at least 250 degrees of heat, or 15 pounds of steam pressure. If tin cans are used they should be packed to within one-half inch from the top, be properly exhausted and sealed. Glass jars may be filled to within one-half inch, the edge wiped clean, rubber ring placed in position, top put on and springs adjusted but not tightened; screw tops turned only a little more than halfway airtight.

Put the jars on the rack above water in the bottom of the canner. Leave the pet cock open until live steam is escaping, then close it and count time from the moment the required pressure is reached, which for meats should be 15 pounds, corresponding to 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

Meats are ready for preparation for the canner as soon as the animal heat has disappeared. For home canning the meats should be cooked first—fried, boiled, roasted, baked or stewed—just as would be done for immediate

service. This preserves not only the meat, but the home-cooked flavor as well.

Every Bit of Beef Useful.

Select the meat intended for roasting, slice that wanted for steak, and that which is not suitable for either roast or steak can be chopped into sausage meat, formed into little cakes, fried and canned in that form. The meat left clinging to the bones may be utilized when the bones are boiled for soup stock. It is well to cut the bones at several places for this purpose.

For the roast beef, select the piece of meat wanted, trim and wipe it with a damp cloth, heat some grease in a roasting pan, put in the meat and sear quickly, turning it so the sides are seared. As soon as well seared, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, add some water to the grease in the roasting pan, baste frequently and roast until nicely browned. Cook until the meat is done. It should not be red in center, but it need not be entirely tender. Slice the meat and pack in the cans to within one-half inch of the top, add the gravy from the roasting pan with boiling water until it partially covers the meat. Leave at least one-fourth inch space between the liquid and the top of can. Partially seal glass jars, seal tin cans and process in steam pressure cooker one hour at 15 pounds pressure.

To can beefsteak, sear quickly the sliced steak on both sides. When it is nicely browned pack it in the cans, fill the jars to within one-half inch of the top with hot gravy made from the pan grease, with hot water added. Process in the steam-pressure cooker one hour at 15 pounds pressure. Seal the glass jars immediately on removal from the cooker.

Same Method for Pork.

Pork is canned in the same way as beef. Suitable-sized pieces are baked or fried, packed in jars with meat stock or boiling water to within one-quarter inch of the top, and the jar is processed one hour at 15 pounds pressure in a pressure cooker. Spare ribs sawed and cut into suitable pieces, fried or baked until slightly done, are excellent if canned, as is sausage shaped into cakes, fried, packed, and covered with a liquid made of fat and part water.

The time tables given in the foregoing directions are for one quart jars. The time required for processing pint jars is ten minutes less, and for two-quart jars 15 minutes more than the time given for quart jars.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.



SPIRIT OF GIVING

The Christmas gift whether it is a toy for the child or something for the home has a joy to those who give and those who receive. No one whether rich or poor but feels this spirit on the day when nineteen hundred and twenty-two years ago the greatest gift of all was given to us.

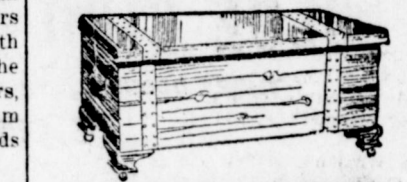


FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS

We have a beautiful assortment priced very reasonable.
SPECIAL: A beautiful Floor Lamp, mahogany standard, silk shade.

\$19.50

Many others from \$12.00 up



CEDAR CHESTS

A gift to last forever
SPECIAL: A handsome genuine Cedar Chest for

\$16.50

Many others from \$14.00 up



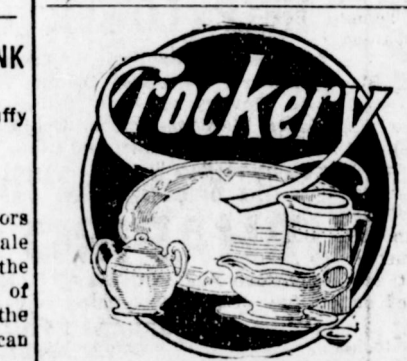
BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITES

Enjoy the comfort of a soft handsome Overstuffed Suite for the living room or parlor.

SPECIAL: This fine Tapestry Suite, three cushion divan, wing chair and rocker, for

\$150.00

Others from \$95.00 up



100 PIECE DINNER SET

For \$18.50

We have a large line of domestic and imported sets from \$8.50 to real china for \$60.00.



MAHOGANY FURNITURE

Beautiful odd pieces of genuine mahogany such as Colonial Chairs, Sewing Tables, Spinnet Desks, Console Tables, Tip-Top Tables, etc., make a wonderful gift. We have hundreds to select from.



NOTE: BURPEE'S TOYLAND is Rockland's Christmas attraction.

OPENS

MONDAY,

DECEMBER 4

GREATEST

DISPLAY OF

TOYS

IN

MAINE

BURPEE Furniture Co.

ROCKLAND, ME.

COOL FOOD WITHOUT ICE NOT DIFFICULT

Window Box Is Especially Useful in Winter Months.

Cellar Is Utilized by Many People as Air There Is of About Proper Temperature—Perforated Shelves Are Handy.

In ice chests food is chilled by artificially cold air; naturally cold air can also be used in many ways for the preservation of food. A simple way of keeping food cold, especially in winter, is by means of a window box. The most convenient kind fits on the window ledge close up to the window, preferably on the north side of the house. It should be dust and fly proof and some arrangement for ventilation should be made.

The air in the cellar is cool and is utilized by many people for cooling food. A shaft made of wood or wood and plaster and extending from the cellar through the roof is a device for utilizing the cool air of the cellar, which is particularly adapted to a cool, dry climate. Wire or perforated shelves are fitted into the shaft at convenient heights where it passes through the kitchen or pantry. In front of the shelves should be placed a door opening from the shaft. As the air in the upper part of the shaft grows warmer, the cool air from the cellar is drawn up, this constant upward movement of cool air cooling the food on the shelves. Where there is no suitable cellar the shaft may open through the wall of the house just above the ground. Both ends of the shaft should be screened.—United States Department of Agriculture.

CENTURY CERTIFIED EDITION
The Famous Sheet Music you see advertised in all the leading magazines. Over 2200 selections—send for catalogue.
MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.
SHEET MUSIC 15c

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

BECOME A FRESH-AIR CRANK

When Your Rooms Get Stale, Stuffy and Foul Smelling Open All Doors and Windows.

When you come in from outdoors and find the air in your rooms stale and stuffy and foul smelling, open the windows wide and let in plenty of fresh air from outside. Open the door, too, so that the fresh air can freely enter.

Become a fresh-air crank—even at the risk of being disliked. Better a live fresh-air crank than an almost lifeless hothouse invalid.

Do all you can to avoid crowds in closed or poorly ventilated rooms. Not only does the bad air lower your resistance, but you are in danger of catching disease from others.

Don't ride in a crowded street car when you are going only a short distance. Walk!

Walk a mile in the open air twice a day. It will add ten years to your life; if you don't believe it, try it and see.

Keep the windows of your bedroom wide open, day and night, even in winter. You can't overdose yourself with fresh air, and disease germs can't endure it.

Cabbage and onions are more easily digested if not cooked too long.

Lamb at its best should be baked almost continually while being baked.

Raveled yarn from wornout garments, cut into bits, makes a soft filler for pincushions and sofa pillows.

ACHE? PAIN? LAMENESS?
USE MORSE'S EMULSIFIED LINIMENT
DOES NOT IRRITATE THE SKIN
50 cents everywhere, at leading stores or parcel post from manufacturer. Address G. A. MORSE, 172 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass. Free pamphlet mailed on request. 118

A. C. MOORE
Piano Tuner
With the Maine Music Company

Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Dec. 3—Elks memorial exercises in Park theatre.

Dec. 3—American Education Week.

Dec. 4—City Government meeting.

Dec. 6—Annual Fair and Supper of Rockport Baptist church.

Dec. 6—Ladies' Luncheon and Auction Party at the Country Club at 12:30.

Dec. 6—Parent-Teacher Association open meeting 8 o'clock, High School building.

Dec. 6—Annual Fair of the Pratt Memorial M. E. Church.

Dec. 8—Open visiting day in the city schools.

Dec. 11—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. R. J. Wagoner, Sumner street.

Dec. 12—14—Maine State Grange meets in Bangor.

Dec. 13—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League (note change).

Dec. 15—Dance at Country Club.

Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

Dec. 28—Knox County Librarians' Association meets at Rockland Public Library at 2:30.

Dec. 31—Jan. 1—Week of prayer at the Littlefield Memorial church.

Jan. 1—New Year's Day.

Jan. 1—Open house at the Country Club, 2:30 p. m., house committee in charge.

Jan. 6—Dance at Country Club under charge of house committee.

Jan. 11—Ladies' auction and luncheon at Country Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Jan. 18—Ladies' and gentlemen's supper and auction at Country Club.

Jan. 18—19—Musical Comedy, "Kathleen," benefit Senior Class, R. H. S.

Jan. 19—Senior class of the Robinson Club.

Feb. 15—The Community Food Fair at the Arcade.

Shop Early

Miss Annie Shapiro is employed as stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

The Sunshine Society will meet with Mrs. Samuel Jenkins, Myrtle street, Monday afternoon.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Monday night at 8:30 sharp. Three candidates are to be initiated.

All of the steel for the fireproof garage has now arrived and the crew will arrive Monday to begin the construction.

Next Monday evening occurs the annual meeting of Claremont Commandery, K. T. A. new board of officers will be elected at this session.

A garage has been erected on the W. H. Kittredge premises, Masonic street. The work was done in jig time by Lewis M. Rokes and an assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Gardner have been unanimously elected as delegates from Pleasant Valley Grange to attend the State Grange sessions in Bangor the week of Dec. 12.

The Women's Relief Committee of the Congregational church meets Thursday at 2 o'clock in the church parlors for sewing. A large attendance of the ladies of the parish is desired to decide upon business for the season.

The "Fill the Pews" campaign at the Universalist church will call this Sunday for people to make their automobiles "allies of the Lord." The campaign is progressing splendidly and tomorrow is expected to bring out the record congregation.

Cyrus L. Gahan goes next Wednesday to Salsburg, Stargis Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y. He will have the company on that trip of Capt. George Avey and Capt. John Stearns, who will be returning to the institution, after a fortnight.

The gale which swept over Rockland in the early hours of this morning must have been a distant relative of the "big wind," and not so very far distant either. The ground was well strewn with broken limbs and twigs before it subsided.

Rev. B. P. Browne of the First Baptist church, was on a speaking trip the first part of the week, appearing on church platforms in Biddeford and Saco and Lewiston and Auburn in association with Rev. Dr. Masson of Tremont Temple, Boston. Mrs. Browne accompanied her husband on the trip.

A. S. Black, who was home from Boston to spend Thanksgiving, was still carrying his left arm gingerly as the result of an accident which he sustained while at Virginia Hot Springs early in October. Playing tennis with his customary vigor one day, he stumbled and fell, and the left arm which he thrust out to save himself was broken at the wrist. The splints were removed only a few days ago.

The Rockland company of the Coast Artillery Corps is to have in the near future a dummy ten inch gun which will enable firing drills with dummy ammunition in the army upon the installation of this new equipment. Plans for this new gun can be attributed to the persistency and mechanical ingenuity of Lieutenant "Patchy" Saville, who has been working on them for some time. After being endorsed by Lieut. Col. Walter H. Butler, these plans were sent for approval to Captain George W. Hovey a regular army senior instructor in Portland. When they have been approved they will be adopted in all probability by all the units of the country.

MRS. KIRKPATRICK'S ART SALE

Visitors to Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Christmas Sale exclaim "Lovely!" "Beautiful!" as they enter her studio. One side is covered with pictures—on the walls, on easels and tables, everywhere. Tables draped with white hold dainty small gifts: water color novelties, embroidery, silk bags, hand painted china and hand painted Christmas cards and folders. The studio is at the head of Chickawauke Lake, Rockville. Hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. until Christmas. Orders taken. Visitors welcome.—adv.

Mrs. Ellen Crocker, medium, will be at 31 Union street from Dec. 4 to Dec. 18 to give readings and treat the sick. Tel. 799-M. 1441f.

COAT DEPARTMENT

FIRST FLOOR

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

We have placed on sale 25 COATS in materials of plaid back and Herringbone Tweed. These Coats were originally priced at \$29.50 and \$35.

Sale Price \$22.50

Misses' and Women's Sizes

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Pleasant Valley Grange Sewing Circle meets at the hall Tuesday afternoon. Supper at 6. Members take sweet food.

There will be a meeting of Local Union No. 1066, C. & J. of America, next Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

C. Peters, George Hart, and Frank Gardner, with three-string totals of 332, 350 and 327 respectively, carried home chickens from the Star alls this week.

Knox County Amateur Wireless Association will hold its meeting next Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Davies' jewelry store. Important questions will be settled and everyone should turn out to make sure they are settled right.

John Hutchings of Stonington must have eaten "Warren turkeys" for his Thanksgiving dinner. Twice thereafter, within 24 hours, he was arrested in this city, on the charge of intoxication.

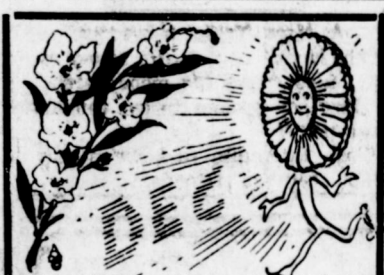
M. B. Perry, Reuben Rich and "Opiddick" Angell invaded Ash Island Thanksgiving Day and brought home 13 rabbits in support of their claims to being real hunters.

The concluding game in the Church Bowling League, so far as the present schedule is concerned, will be rolled by the Methodists and Congregationalists. This week's game between the Congregationalists and Universalists was postponed on account of Thanksgiving Day, and may be bowled one week from next Thursday. Another league will be formed, and will probably have four teams instead of three.

Jonathan S. Gardner, who has had marked success as a road builder the past few years, has returned from Richmond, Me., where since last May he has been engaged in the construction of 3 1/2 miles of gravel road between Richmond and Richmond Corner. Another half mile remains to be completed and Mr. Gardner will return in the spring for that purpose. Richmond taxpayers are highly pleased with Mr. Gardner's work.

The annual Thanksgiving service at the Universalist church Wednesday evening was enjoyed by a large congregation. Rev. John M. Ratcliff, chairman of the meeting, read the responsive service, Rev. E. V. Allen offered prayer and Rev. W. S. Rounds read the scriptures. The sermon was preached by Rev. B. P. Browne and was thoroughly enjoyed. The substantial offering was given to the Home for Aged Women.

Rockland Lodge of Elks holds its annual memorial service in Park Theatre Sunday evening at 7:30. The five brothers who have died during the year are Charles F. Oliver, Frank C. Knight, Charles E. Heckbert, Reuben S. Thordike and Edward J. Simonton. The oration will be delivered by Brother Arthur D. Welch of Portland Lodge, who has twice been chosen by his home lodge for that important part in the program. Marston's Orchestra, and a quartet comprising Mrs. Stanley R. Cushing, Mrs. Maynard Marston, C. A. Rose and Harold W. Green will furnish music. Mrs. E. F. Berry is accompanist. A solo by Mrs. Stanley R. Cushing and a duet by Mrs. Maynard Marston and Mr. Green are also included in the program. The clergymen who will have part in the service are Rev. B. P. Browne and Rev. E. V. Allen.



Flowers are a graceful tribute.

—Says the Sunflower

YOU can think of someone's birthday that falls in this month! And you know how pleased they will be to get a flower message of cheer from you.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

GLAENTZEL
The Florist
16 SCHOOL ST. PHONE 120
GREENHOUSES-CAMDEN
PHONE 135-2

COAT DEPARTMENT

FIRST FLOOR

DELL RECAPTURED

Prisoner Who Escaped July 14, Was Apprehended in Minnesota.

Stern chase for a convict who escaped from the State Prison July 14, which had carried its pursuers through the far reaches of Canada ended last night, with the arrest of James Dell in Breckenridge, Minn. State Probation Officer Fish was despatched for him this morning.

Dell was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 5 years for breaking, entering and larceny, and had served only five months when he stole away from the prison stable, where he was permitted to work as a "trustee," because of his excellent conduct. It develops that he has done time in three or four other prisons, and that the confidence reposed in him was misplaced.

"We have been only about a week behind him since he left," Warden Eaton told a Courier-Gazette reporter this morning. "Yesterday we overtook him."

Dan Sobel of Camden was arraigned before Recorder Butler yesterday, on a search and seizure complaint, and heard the familiar sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$500 and costs. Deputy Sheriffs Anderson and Rokes seized five gallons of alcohol and seven or eight gallons of wine at Sobel's house on Park street, Camden, while Deputies Condon, Harrington and Orbeton were making a vain search of the store. Mr. Sobel was represented by J. H. Montgomery.

Lined with a pint of alcohol, Thomas Hutchins, a fisherman whose native home is Stonington, was arrested Thanksgiving evening on Tillson avenue and allowed to think things over in the jail. Near the cold and sober dawn of Dec. 1 he sallied forth from his cell when it was opened up to be swept out. Before Dec. 1st was over, he lined himself with some vanilla and was arrested again. This morning he was sentenced to 30 days in jail in failure to pay the fine of his first offense and when that 30 days ends, he is to start a 90 day sentence on the second count.

John Mealey was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Miller in Municipal Court this morning on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. Armed with a search and seizure warrant Turney Rokes and Deputy Sheriff Condon appeared at Mealey's home at 7:30 last night and found 18 bottles of liquor alleged to be Jamaica ginger. The defense was handled by Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., who appealed the case to the January term of court. Bail was furnished in bonds valued at \$500.

City Clerk Keene's query, through The Courier-Gazette, as to information concerning a Rockland family by the name of Thomas, and a feminine member of it who was known to her associates as "Billy" found ready response. The woman in question was an aunt of Mrs. Frederick J. Hull, Camden street. She went West in the Sixties to teach in an Indian school. She was married there and came home in the latter part of 1869. She died Feb. 8, 1870. City Clerk Keene visited the lot in Achorn cemetery, and as the result of the inquiry has supplied the desired information.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps have had their very pleasant social events the present week. Monday afternoon the evening officers and past presidents were entertained by the president of the corps at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Limerock street. A picnic supper was served, the evening being spent in cards and sewing. Word was quietly passed around that Mrs. Amanda Choate would have a birthday the latter part of the week, and that another party would be in order, so Friday evening the Patchwork Club was invited to meet with Mrs. Edward Gonia at "The Bicknell." The reason for this was so carefully guarded that the affair was really a surprise for the guest of honor. Mrs. Choate received many messages of congratulation besides a very nice shopping bag, a gift from the club. A large birthday cake graced the center of the table, the tiny gleaming candles indicating perhaps that no woman had a birthday after she was 16. Hot chocolate and cake were served and later all adjourned to the parlor, where the time sped swiftly away with the usual accompaniments.

KING HIRAM COUNCIL

King Hiram Council, R. & S. M., held its annual meeting last night and chose these officers:

T. J. M.—A. F. Wisner.
D. M.—Fred A. Grindle.
P. C. W.—Ralph U. Clark.
Treasurer—J. A. Richan.
Recorder—C. L. Robinson.
C. of G.—Leslie D. Ames.
C. of C.—William H. Robinson.
M. of C.—B. S. Whitehouse.
Steward—Carleton E. Morse.
Sentinel—S. M. Duncan.

These officers were installed by Past Grand Master J. A. Richan, assisted by W. D. Barron as grand marshal.

The Council is one of the largest in the State, with 815 members. Recorder Robinson reports that 75 new members have been "made" during the year, one received by limit and one reinstated. Twelve members died.

Special Prices
—ON—
EDISON
MAZDA LAMPS
FILL THOSE EMPTY LAMP SOCKETS
ROCKLAND STORAGE
BATTERY EXCHANGE
(Next to Park Theatre)
ROCKLAND, MAINE

DANCE
MONDAY NIGHT
WATTS HALL
THOMASTON
MARSTON'S ORCHESTRA
8:00 to 11:15
25c and 50c and tax
LEW HANLEY, Manager

Women's Spats, 98c
Assorted colors—Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5

Youths Leather Top Rubbers, \$1.50
Sizes 9 to 12

BOYS' LEATHER TOP RUBBERS, sizes 3 to 6\$1.98

Leggings, 49c

Men's Leather Top Rubbers, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98
Sizes 6 to 12

The \$2.98 Men's Leather Top Rubbers are 10 inch in Black or Red and this is an exceptionally good lot.

CHILDREN'S 3-BUCKLE ARTICS \$2.00
MISSIE'S 3-BUCKLE ARTICS \$2.50
WOMEN'S 4-BUCKLE ARTICS \$3.50

Men's Xmas Slippers
75c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98
Lower price than last year

Women's heavily padded, elk sole, good grade Felt Slippers, 98c

Gray, Light Blue, Wine, Brown, Rose, Sapphire, Orchid, Smoke and Oxford. Buy them now, while the best colors are here. They are a bargain.

Boston Shoe Store

276 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR AND NEVER UNDER \$5.00

BORN

Clark—Rockland, Dec. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clark of Rockville, a son—Richard Leroy.

Kennedy—Rockland, at Silsby Hospital, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Rockport, a son.

McDermott—Rockland, at Silsby Hospital, Nov. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDermott of Camden, a daughter.

Dooley—Rockland, Nov. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dooley, a daughter—Wilma Myrie.

Hodkins—Inglis Hill, Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hopkins, a daughter—Pauline.

Scott—Spence Head, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rackliff, a daughter.

Hennings—Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hennings, a son—John Philip Hennings.

Havener—Rockland, Dec. 1, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Havener, a son.

Haskell—Rockland, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Haskell, a daughter.

MARRIED

Jameson—Wagner—Camden, Nov. 29, by Rev. H. I. Holt Robert W. Jameson and Katherine Wilbur Wagner, both of Camden.

Sherwin—Elms—Boston, Oct. 21, George S. Sherwin and Miss Freda Lyon Elms, formerly of Camden.

Schofield—Patterson—Inglis Hill, Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schofield, Charles W. Schofield of Rockland and Miss Josephine Pauline Patterson of Vinahaven.

Coffin—Jones—Martineville, Nov. 29, by Rev. M. S. Howes, Clason Coffin and Miss Ethel Jones, both of St. George.

DIED

Black—Rockland, Nov. 30, Herbert W. son of Herbert and Annie Black, aged 10 years, 2 months, 20 days. Funeral service Sunday at 1:30 from residence, 11 Birch street.

Halverson—Brewer, Nov. 30, Julia H. wife of John Halverson, aged 60 years, 3 months, 20 days. Funeral service Sunday at 2:30 from Littlefield Memorial church.

Hanna—East Walpole, Nov. 29, James Hanna, aged 88 years.

Copeland—South Warren, Nov. 28, Mrs. Lucy Copeland, aged 88 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent loss, and also for the beautiful floral tributes so kindly sent by friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Fred Stream and Charles Stream.

WITH THE CHURCHES

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) the Sunday services will be at 10:30 and 12:15. The early morning service and the evening service are in Thomaston. The parish notices are as usual printed on the first page of this paper.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Divine Education of the Race." Church school at noon. The Fellowship League will meet in the vestry of the church at 5:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The reading room is located in the new Bicknell block and is open every week day (except Saturday) from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The third Sunday of the "Fill the Pews" campaign at the Universalist church will be "Automobile Day." The pastor's subject will be "Do We Dare Be Brothers?" The anthem will be "O Clap Your Hands Together." Turner and Mr. Wyllie and Mr. Robinson will sing "Hear Thou Our Prayer." Morrison. The church school meets at noon; the Y. P. C. U. at 4:30 and the evening picture at 7:30, presenting "Peter Ibbetson."

At Littlefield Memorial church, morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by Pastor Stuart from subject "Emphasizing Christ in Our Country," anthem, "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation;" church school meets at noon; Christian Endeavor at 6:15; evening service at 7:15 with subject, "The Miracle of Regeneration," and a solo by Mr. Stuart. Cottage prayer meetings Friday evening will be held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackington, Waide Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fitzgerald, Spruce street; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter, Birch street place.

Sunday morning at the First Baptist church the pastor will preach at 10:30 on "The Wisdom From Above," in observance of Educational Week. "I Am Alpha and Omega," Stainer, will be sung by the choir. Following the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday school at 11:45 with classes for all ages. Children's Happy Hour at 3:00 p. m. All children are invited. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. The topic is "Our Pledge" and R. S. Sherman will have charge of the meeting. This is consecration meeting and all members are urged to be present. Following the song service at 7:15 p. m., Mr. Browne will speak on "The Sins of Modern Society." The choir will sing "God of Israel," Rossini, and "A Hymn of the Home Land," Sullivan. Mrs. Foster, mezzo soprano, will sing a solo, as will Mrs. B. P. Browne. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

At the Pratt Memorial M. E. church, tomorrow morning will be observed as Educational Sunday. The speaker will be H. C. Hull, Supt. of schools of Rockland, who will speak of the needs and aims of the movement. The choir will sing the anthem "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Spinnery, with incidental solo by Mrs. Thelma Stanley and quartette part by Mrs. Stanley, Miss Crockett, Lewis O'Brien and Ralph Clark. Miss Crockett will also sing "Let Thy Hand Lead Me." Handel. The Sunday school meets at 12:00 with classes for all. The League meeting at 6 will be addressed by Miss Eunice Tolman who is known

in Rockland in connection with the Red Cross work. During the war she was transferred to the army, in which she saw service in foreign lands including Russia, China, Japan, Manila and Hawaii. The message Miss Tolman brings should be heard by a large number. The evening service begins with service of song and the choir will sing "The Lord is My Light." Miles with incidental solo by Miss Marie Brown. Lewis O'Brien will sing "I Am With Thee." Jacobson. The sermon will be on the topic "Christianity's Challenge to Man." Though the sex line will not be drawn in the service it will be a message to men. All are invited. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 and the lesson will be from Luke 9:43. True greatness, and Christian spirit as therein exemplified.

FR SALE—At William Dennison's Farm, South Thomaston, 8 foot wood, \$1.00; 8 foot wood sawed, \$2.00; 4 foot hard wood, \$8.00; 4 foot soft wood, \$1.00; 4 foot hard wood, sawed, \$10.00; 4 foot hard and soft mixed, \$9.00; 4 foot hard and soft mixed, sawed, \$7.50. Delivery extra. UNITED REALTY CO., Thomaston. Telephone 50 or see Mr. Wilson at Dennison Farm. 144-145

PETER IBBETSON

PICTURES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, 7:30

Mr. Browne Speaks on

"THE SINS OF MODERN SOCIETY"

Special Music

SUNDAY EVENING

7:15

FIRST

BAPTIST CHURCH

METHODIST FAIR

Wednesday-Thursday
DEC. 6 and 7

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Admission 10 Cents

SUPPER ON EUROPEAN PLAN

MENU:

Chicken Pie Cold Ham

Escalloped Potatoes

Beans and Cabbage Salad

Fruit Salad

Doughnuts Rolls

THURSDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

Admission 35 Cents

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF War Savings Stamps

Series 1918

This bank will allow immediate credit in its Savings Department for unregistered stamps maturing January 1, 1923, at maturity value of \$5.00 per stamp.

—ALSO—

U. S. Victory Notes 4 3-4 Per Cent
Series A to F inclusive
Called for payment December 15, 1922

Reserving the Right To Cancel This Offer
Without Notice

Registered Stamps Must Be Presented at the Post Office of Registration

THE SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

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VINALHAVEN

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The soap lasts longer, takes less time washing, and makes the clothes last longer

KIRK'S

AMERICAN FAMILY

SOAP

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes



AMONG THE SCHOOLS

News of the Busy Educational World In and Outside Of Knox County.

Rockland High

A week or so ago, the school contributed pine tips and red berries to Public School No. 26, New York City. A letter from Miss Anna Short, principal, has been received thanking us and saying that each of the thirty-seven rooms in the building had a bouquet.

Miss Eunice Tolman was a caller recently. Mrs. H. L. Paterson Knoll, who is in the South for the winter, has remembered us with a post card showing the locality where three stars join.

Sophomore A English has been studying rhythm in connection with "Foundations in Literature." They have given them two lines of verse to complete. The best lines of all the original verses were put together into three stanzas. Marion Marsh wrote the air and had it harmonized, and the song was rendered at the Assembly Tuesday. Jean Scott is to design a cover for Raymond Perry's title page with copy of words and music. Then the project is complete.

A very interesting letter from Elwin Knowles was read at Assembly Tuesday morning. It gave much first-hand, valuable information.

George Dean is back in school. Teachers and students congratulate him of a very narrow escape, and are glad to see him again.

The Senior class has signed the contract for "Kathleen" with the John H. Rogers Co., to be given Jan. 18 and 19.

Debating has started in after an absence of some years. The team is led by O. G. Hall of the faculty and is managed by John Hagar. The officers are: president, Ellis Mills; treasurer, George Adams; secretary, Russell Stewart. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:30.

The poster "Crow for Your Home Team," which has been hanging on the front board of Room One, is the work of Raymond Perry, '25.

The school gave a reception and dance to the football team Wednesday night at Temple Hall. Marshall's orchestra played. Present students of the school and graduates were the only ones admitted. The faculty was in attendance.

The Current History class in addition to their regular work in "Literary Digest" have prepared two long articles on "Prohibition" and "Immigration." The importance of Rivers seems to be passing; has provoked a good deal of discussion in Senior English A. The best themes so far passed in were written by Hagar, Mills and Adams.

Much of the work for the Red Cross Drive on the membership cards was done by our capable girls in the Typewriting classes, who are always ready to help.

A recent editorial in a daily paper was taken up at Assembly. The principal spoke of some of the trouble being caused by our system of today which encourages working for "credits" instead of "mastery."

The lecture on prevention of war given by Mr. Libby was attended by a number of high school students, and reports were given by them the next day. Discussion followed. Let us forget that the generation of yesterday had the privilege of hearing some of the most brilliant orators of that time on the lecture platform. This is a privilege denied largely to the youth of today.

Rockport Grammar
Grade 7 is preparing a booklet on the Revolutionary War. This is proving especially interesting to one of the students, Lewis Wincapaw, who had an ancestor fighting in the Continental Army. He is making plans for an oral description of the old veteran's coat which is in his mother's possession. They have given special papers on coal and iron profusely illustrated, and exceptionally well written. Those having the best papers were: Alice Bartlett, Ruth Crockett, Katherine Roberts, Andora Williams, George Crockett and Roland Richards.

Grade 8 presents for discussion this week three special assignments: "The King, the Unconquered," by Katherine Ricker; "The Man in the Street of China," by Manfred Ott; "The Ancient Art of Porcelain," by Herbert Merrifield. The grade also is to issue a magazine called "China." Katherine Ricker has been given full charge of the project. The first issue will contain interesting articles on Chinese history, customs, industries, government and education. Original stories built upon Chinese customs and manners are to be an added feature. The cover will be designed by Herman Farrow. This is the first direct attempt on the part of the pupils to carry out an idea unaided, but the enthusiasm aroused promises a successful achievement.

The school songs for this week are: "Chinatown, My Chinatown;" "Sweet Indiana Home."

The Rockport schools have been presented recently with may fine reference books by Col. and Mrs. Ernest Ames Robbins, Jr., of Camden.

Vinalhaven High
This term the exercises at morning assemblies have been conducted according to a regular schedule and the change has been greatly enjoyed by the students. The program is as follows: Monday, singing by school; Tuesday, victrola concert; Wednesday, spelling; Thursday, hygiene; Friday, singing by school.

At last we seem about to have a chance to play basketball. The C. A. C. has consented to allow the High School Athletic Association to use the Armory

HEAD COLDS

Melt Vicks in a spoon and inhale the medicated vapors. Apply frequently up the nostrils. Use freely before going to bed.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

IN FRONT RANK

Cod-liver oil is different from other fats because of its great richness of vitamins and is so readily absorbed by the weakened system.

Scott's Emulsion
is an effective agent in improving nutrition and building up the resistive-powers of the body. Scott's Emulsion is Norwegian cod-liver oil at its best.

On Saturday afternoons and evenings, for the winter at the rate of five dollars a week and definite preparations have been begun to get the hall ready for basketball practice. The girls also expect to have a team and to use the Armory for practice. Miss Vinal will have charge of their team. The North Haven girls' team has already challenged them to a game.

Each senior has delivered a declamation before the English class. More work in public speaking is planned for next term and it is rumored that the school will give an exhibition in the spring.

A special under the auspices of the Senior class was held in the G. A. R. rooms Friday, Nov. 24. The novelty of the evening was a grab-bag under the direction of Merridith Trefoy, '23, and James Smith, '23. Many curious and startling articles were disposed of for ten cents each. Music was furnished by the Cosmopolitan Orchestra and dancing was enjoyed by many while other played cards. Refreshments were served by the Senior girls.

At a meeting of the boys of the school Tuesday morning Merridith Trefoy, '23, was elected manager and Carl Burgess, '24, was elected assistant manager of the basketball team. A spelling contest is being conducted in the school with the seniors and Sophomores matched against the Juniors and Freshmen. The losing side is expected to give a social for the entire school and at the present time it looks as if the Juniors and Freshmen had better prepare to entertain the other classes.

The Honor Roll for the second month of the term contains the following names: Dorothy Lyford, '25; Helen Orcutt, '26; Arlene Kossuth, '26; Ethel Young, '26; Louise Smith, '23, and James Smith, '23.

Mrs. Horace Creighton is very ill. Mrs. Ursula Keizer and Miss Margaret Brady of Thomaston were guests of Mrs. McClellan at John Spear's.

The Christmas trees are loaded and gone. Mrs. Mary Orne returned Friday from Boston.

News has been received that Fred Bucklin, engineer of the Harvester has arrived in New Orleans.

The death of Mrs. Lucy H. Copeland which occurred Nov. 22, marked the passing of one who has lived in this place nearly 65 years and who, if she had lived until January, would have reached the 88th milestone. In 1858 she was married to William Copeland and came from Cushing to reside upon the home place. Of this union eight children were born, three of whom survive; Nathan, who lives on the old place, Lizzie who has been her mother's constant companion and who, with the son's wife has tenderly cared for the mother during her declining years; and Charles of this place.

The funeral was held Sunday and friends and relatives gathered from Rockland, Thomaston and Cushing as well as the old neighbors here to pay their respects to the memory of one who always welcomed them so heartily to her home.

ROCKVILLE
The sun has been hiding for several days but was out in full strength Wednesday before Thanksgiving, giving folks courage to plan for their Thanksgiving parties.

John Emery is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Roy Tolman, for a few days. He fell in the woods and hurt his shoulder and side.

Miss Mabel Oxtom is occupying her home here for a short time.

William Emery of Rockland was in town Sunday calling on old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Carter at the Highlands.

One of Fred Partridge's horses got kicked quite badly recently.

Miss Olive Tolman is nurse and housekeeper for Mrs. Fores and Mrs. French this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers spent Sunday with Mrs. Rogers' brother, Mr. Carver, at Simonton. Harry is getting pretty well acquainted with his flivver. John Whalen has built an addition to his ice house at the head of Chickawauke Lake.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. George Golden went to Framingham, Mass., Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Bailey went to Lewiston Monday where she was operated on for removal of tonsils. She was accompanied by her brother, Stanley Bailey.

Capt. John Bradford and Miss Addie and Miss Celia Feyler are in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oldis and Miss Helen Oldis have gone to Florida where they will spend the winter.

T. L. Richards and A. E. Boggs were in Portland last week.

Capt. Eugene Wade has sold his house on Friendship street and moved to Worcester, Mass.

Miss Emma Willett and Miss Susan Willett are spending the winter with their niece, Mrs. George H. Coombs.

Mrs. C. B. Stahl and Miss Betty Stahl have been spending the week in Rockland.

A. F. Bond has returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Black and Mrs. Guy Levensaler were in Rockland Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewey Piper and daughter have joined Mr. Piper in Connecticut, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benner were in Portland last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron of Boothbay Harbor is a guest at E. A. Glidden's.

Forrest Ware of Whitefield was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine and Miss Marion Storer have gone to Boston, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prince have moved to Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Helen M. Daggett has returned from Philadelphia and Washington.

Dr. D. B. Mayo has been in Boston, where his young son, Clark, has been operated on at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

A crew of New England Telephone men from Portland and Rockland have been cutting over a new cable this week to make room for additional telephones on the local lines.

Mrs. Marie Ogden Embree of New York and Nobleboro was in town Monday.

The Paragon Button Corporation is putting on more employees. Several girls from out of town have already arrived to answer the advertisements for additional help.

Mrs. Calista Seiders was given a surprise party by her friends Tuesday, Nov. 21, the occasion being her eighty-first birthday. Mrs. Seiders, who said that she never had a birthday party before in her life, was rather overcome but recovered quickly and made her guests heartily welcome. A buffet lunch was served, the crowning feature of which was a marvelous birthday cake on which shone sixteen candles. This cake was the handiwork of Mrs. Herman Nash. The guests present were: Mrs. Meabach Achorn, Mrs. Allen Creamer, Mrs. Ralph Benner, Mrs. Fred Winchenbach, Mrs. William Wyman, Mrs. Lizzie Levensaler, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. Levi Parsons, Mrs. Adelbert Benner, Mrs. Herman Nash, Miss Della White and Mrs. Chester Jones. All departed at a late hour for their homes, wishing the genial hostess many happy returns of the day.

STONINGTON
J. C. Harmon—Joe, that's all—is a very active man these days doing the rounds of his lobster buying business.

A crew is erecting the saw mill equipment for the Stonington Fuel & Lumber Co. A 20 h. p. gas engine arrived last week for power.

John B. Davis has renovated his pool room opposite Masonic hall.

"Smiling Reuben" Cousins can always be encountered at the steamboat landing where he has acted so long as local agent.

Several matters from the Fuller job have left town the past few days as work is starting up in other places, while more new faces appear on the bankers to replace the departures.

The Rockland lighter Radium landed the other day a cargo of stone sawing machinery and other equipment brought here from the company's Hallowell plant which has about completed the substructure work in white stone for the New York court house job.

Postmaster Tewksbury is a busy man these days carrying on his dental duties, P. O. duties and managing his popular movie theatre. He came here a few years ago from Lewiston and has made good. He is a former newspaper man.

Mr. Boyce has vacated the boarding house in the Fuller building and new parties are operating it.

Mrs. Wilmont Kenniston returned Wednesday from North Jay from whence she has had removed their household goods, since they are now living here.

Editor Courier-Gazette:—I note some writer has taken up the pen and is making notes on Stonington. This is good in more ways than one: It keeps a town in the mind of the public more; it brings up old memories to former residents of a place who like to hear from the old home place; it is relieved by the home folk and naturally places a newspaper in favor with a community. The Courier-Gazette shows its broadness in "covering" the towns adjacent to Rockland as well as almost giving Rockland a daily paper.

SOUTH SOMERVILLE

William B. Hewett, Jr., and Cleo Bartlett each shot a fine deer Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clifford of Augusta were weekend guests of J. I. Clifford.

Rev. and Mrs. Sterling Brewer and Mrs. Ella Brown were in Augusta recently.

Mrs. D. E. Bartlett and W. B. Hewett are on the sick list, attended by Dr. J. E. Odiorne of Coopers Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brann and two daughters of Cooper's Mills were Sunday guests of his stepmother, Mrs. Ella Brann.

Mrs. Etta Hewett fell and was hurt quite badly Nov. 24. She has been in poor health for several weeks.

This Paper Prints ALL the News ALL the Time.

Its Readers Have Confidence In the Matter Appearing in Its Columns. Gain the Advantage of This Confidence by Advertising Your Business in It.

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

Denver, Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for several years and I would not tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better, and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I was a little well."—Mrs. R. J. LINTON, 1850 West 334 Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like the above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

REAL SUPERIORITY OF COOK

Not So Much in Preparation of Fancy Dishes as in Setting Table at Lowest Cost.

The real superiority of a good cook lies not so much in making fancy or expensive dishes as in the attractive preparation of inexpensive, every-day dishes, and in the skillful combination of flavors. The appetizing dishes a good cook can make out of the cheaper cuts of meat or of meat "leftovers" are almost endless. More skill and time are required in their preparation than in the simple cooking of the more expensive cuts, just as more time and skill are required for careful, intelligent marketing than for a hazard ordering. Once upon a time some housekeepers seemed to have a prejudice against economizing. To-day most of them are glad to have suggestions for economical methods which will insure the comfort of the family and keep the meals as varied and appetizing as when they cost more. A good housekeeper, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, should take as much pride in setting a good table at a low price as a manufacturer does in lessening the cost of production in his factory.

TESTING STRENGTH OF CLOTH

Plan Outlined for Determining Amount of Strain Material Will Stand—Examine Threads.

To test the strength of a piece of material, place the ends of the thumbs together, holding the material between them and the first fingers; then pull first on the warp, or lengthwise, threads and then on the woof, or crosswise, threads to see how much strain they will stand.

In examining the raveled threads of a piece of cloth, notice how the warp threads compare in strength with the woof, or filling, threads. A fine warp will not stand the strain from a heavy filling thread, therefore materials so woven are not so strong; neither are those which have a heavy cord woven in beside a very fine thread, as in the striped dimities and muslins.

PLAN TO KEEP CRANBERRIES

After Carefully Removing Soft Ones Place in Crock and Cover Berries With Water.

Cranberries, after careful removal of the soft ones, may be kept if placed in a crock and covered with water. A plate or round board should be placed over them and weighted down to keep the berries under water. Change the water once a month.

Probably Thus, "This fellow Daniel, Professor—" "The Daniel who went into the lion's den?" "Yeah—him. I just wanted to ask, was he already married and didn't care, or was he training for it?"

Frenzied Finance. Crawford—How in the world do you manage to get square with your landlord? Crabshaw—I got him to take my old car for the rent.

SOMETHING DESIRABLE. She: If you don't stop being so mean to me I'm going home to mother. He (quickly): Is that a promise or just a threat?

A Queer Job. The dentist's job is rather queer; He pulls, mind you, a groat; The teeth of others to obtain Employment for his own.

High Times. "Oh, mamma! Come here, quick!" "Well, well, Mabel; what is it?" "Lookie! Papa's found a quarter in his vest pocket!"

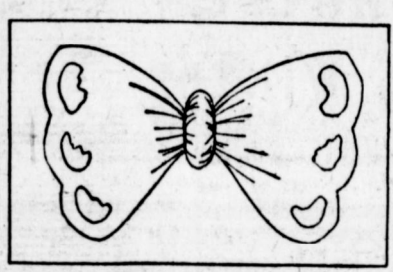
To That Extent. "Brown is an optimist, isn't he?" "Well, yes, in a sense—he feels that he might be a lot worse than he is."

Decorating the Christmas Tree

COME on out and help build a fort, Johnny. "Can't—I'm busy," replied the boy standing in the door. "Come in and see what we're doing."

Billie came and found Johnny and his two sisters gathered around the library table, on which reposed many piles of tissue paper, bits of ribbon, walnut shells, paste, paints and shears. Ethel was sitting on the floor beside a large pan of popcorn, Helen was cutting gold stars over the waste basket, while Johnny yielded a brush full of gold paint. Taken all together, it was a scene full of delightful possibilities. Billie decided.

"You see," Helen explained hospitably, "we always decorate our own



Christmas tree and we're making lots of new things this year. It's more fun to string popcorn and cranberries and gold walnuts and make butterflies than it is to buy 'em downtown. Ethel, you give Billie another needle and she can string cranberries. They're easiest to begin on."

Have you children discovered yet that it is more fun to "make things" with your own hands than it is to buy them with money? If not, you have missed a lesson which every child should learn.

The tree decorations which Johnny and his sisters were making may be made by any child. First on the list comes popcorn and cranberries. These may be strung separately or alternately. If yellow field corn is soaked until softened, it may also be strung. A small tree was once trimmed with a lattice work of strung popcorn, covering all the top of the tree, with tiny red tissue bells at the end of each string.

Nearly every child has learned to make different kinds of paper chains. Packages of colored paper may be obtained at almost any printing office. These may be cut into short lengths.



When the ends are pasted together with one strip looped into the next, the "loop" chain is the result. This may be varied in many ways by combining different colors and joining other chains onto the original at various angles.

The gold paint which Johnny was using was changing walnut shells into tiny glittering ornaments. A tiny hole bored in each and they were ready to be hung from the branches on bits of gilded wire. Small balls may be made from tinfoil or the tinfoil used to cover other ornaments.

A sheet of gold and one of silver paper present many possibilities. Stars may be cut from cardboard and covered with the paper. Match boxes may be covered with it and used to hold candy and nuts. Cornucopias, produced by rolling one corner of an oblong piece of paper toward the opposite corner and pasting the edges together, may be cut from gilt paper or decorated with strips of it. These are very useful for holding popcorn, but are not strong enough for candy.

Tiny butterflies may rest on the top-most branches of the Christmas tree. Cut oblongs of colored tissue paper in various sizes, rounding the corners enough so they will give the appearance of wings. If the paper is thin, several pieces may be put together, crushed at the center, and black silk floss tied in two places so as to form the body of the butterfly.

As a finish for the top of the tree, a small doll may be garbed to represent Santa Claus. A few pieces from an old red flannel petticoat will produce the coat, trousers and cap; cotton batting the fur trimmings; and an old kid glove will make the boots.

The lighting problem connected with a Christmas tree is always a serious one. Electric lights are always best, where possible. If candles are used, they should be placed securely on the tree and as far away from any decorations as possible. The tree should stand securely fastened in a box on a piece of canvas or old matting. The candles should not be lighted, except when the older members of the family are present to watch them.—Successful Farming.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

You Can Talk to Practically All the People in the Town THROUGH THIS PAPER

The Empty, Raggedy Stockings

What of the empty, raggedy stockings That will hang by the chimney on Christmas eve, With their mute appeals from the poor little owners To the dear old Santa in whom they believe? For their share of his presents they ask such a little, "Just a dolly to hold in my arms while I sleep, A little tin auto that runs when you wind it, A sounding red drum or a woolly white sheep."

The only light in their dim, dark existence Is that wonderful day when old Santa will come With his treasure-filled pack that he brings on his back From his fairyland, snowland, toyland home.

What beautiful dreams will come to them sleeping Under the empty, raggedy stockings But what of the empty, raggedy stockings That will hang by the chimney on Christmas morn? MRS. H. C. SEARCY, in the Chicago Tribune.

Our Christmas Day

THERE is an innate perception among men and women that Christmas day ought to be the happiest in the year. It is doubtful if they ever attempt to analyze their own half-formed ideas on the subject, but it is only necessary to turn to the writings of those who have been most solicitous for the well-being of the folk men to see that this is the case. Look, for instance, at Washington Irving telling, in "Bracebridge Hall," the story of a "good old-fashioned Christmas according to the flesh, a picture that was to express his ideal of "on earth peace, good will toward men." Or turn to the greatest of all the chroniclers of Christmas, Charles Dickens, the man who in his many pictures, from that of Dingley Dell to that of Scrooge's bedroom, sought to make Christmas a season of good deeds and of good cheer. "Blessings on your kind heart!" Jeffrey wrote to him, on the publication of the "Christmas Carol." You should be happy yourself, for you may be sure you have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings and prompted more positive acts to beneficence than can be traced to all the pulpits and confessionals in Christendom since Christmas, 1842." After that, read the accounts of how they actually kept Christmas at Bracebridge Hall and Dingley Dell; contrast it with the marvelous story, told by Luke, "the beloved physician," of that first Christmas day in Nazareth.—Christian Science Monitor.

FESTIVAL TIME IN HONOLULU

"Melting Pot of Pacific" Consoles Herself for Lack of Snow and Other Yuletide Fixings.

HONOLULU on Christmas eve consoles herself for the lack of snow and other traditional Yuletide fixings with what a paper calls "a conglomerate festivity impossible of counterpart anywhere else in the world." With an abandonment of hilarity equalled only by the pure incongruity of the thing, Americans, Japanese, Englishmen, Filipinos, Portuguese, Koreans, soldiers, sailors and civilian men, women and children, took part in the pageant of the streets, throwing confetti and lighting firecrackers.

"After all, it is the incongruity that makes the celebration of Christmas in Honolulu unique. Here in the melting pot of the Pacific, where those who melt are matched by those who resist the alchemy, all nations of the earth meet in common observance." Followers of Buddha and Confucius take part in the Christian festival with zest, just as Christians there help to celebrate the religious holidays of others. But this is a strange Christmas picture: "Horns were everywhere, firecrackers snapped and scattered and above the din at times could be heard the plaintive tone of Hawaii's ukelele and the steel guitar."

Santa's Prize Dolly

Rockland, Me., Sept. 29, 1922. STEAMER CASTINE Leaves Camden every morning at 8:00 A. M. for West Islesboro and Belfast.

COOMBS BROS. Managers

PRINTED BUTTER PAPER PRICES

REGULATION SIZE WITH NAME AND ADDRESS OF MAKER AND NET WEIGHT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH FEDERAL LAW.

\$4.50 per 1000 Sheets
For Pound size
Postage 15 cents additional

\$2.75 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$4.00 and 15 cents postage for each 1000.

\$4.00 per 1000 Sheets
For Half Pound size
Postage 10 cents additional

\$2.50 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$3.50 and 10 cents postage for each 1000.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

Rockland Maine

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

Black Canvas, White Enamel Black Leatherette

Manufactured only by THE UTILITY SLEEVE CO., Rockland Maine

Wear "KEEP KLEEN KUFFS" and protect your sleeves from soil and wear. For Men and Women

Wash and Dry

Wash and Dry

WINTER LOCAL MAILS

Time of Their Closing and Arrival At The Rockland Postoffice

"Train Mails" include all the towns on the line of the Knox & Lincoln, Union, Appleton, Washington, Liberty, Hope, South Hope, etc.

The 4:30 train has closed pouch service with Thomaston, Warren, Waldo-boro, Damariscotta, Newcastle, Wool-wich, Bath and Brunswick.

Sunday morning mail out closes Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. Arrives 11:35 and distributed at 2:30 p. m.

Rockland Train Mails
Arrive Close
11:45 A. M. 7:00 A. M.
4:50 P. M. 12:30 P. M.
9:25 P. M. 4:30 P. M.

Camden, Glen Cove and Rockport
7:30 A. M. 6:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M. 10:00 P.

THOMASTON

Miss Katherine Stevens arrived Wednesday night from Gorham Normal School to spend Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. John Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Creighton have returned home from a week's visit in Boston.

Howard Smalley of Worcester, Mass., is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Robinson.

Alfred Strout is at home from Bowdoin College for a few days.

Miss Hortense Wilson and Master Ross Wilson are visiting in Portland, the guests of Mrs. Fred Overlock.

Herbert Rider and family of Providence, R. I., are spending the week with Mrs. Ella Rider.

Mrs. H. H. White motored from Brookline, Mass., Wednesday and returns the first of the week.

Dr. Harold Jameson is in New York on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brazier of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brazier.

The Beta Alpha Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Marie Slinger.

Miss Nellie Davis spent Thanksgiving in Waldoboro.

The Mission Circle will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Brown.

Miss Alameda Hall arrived home Wednesday evening from Waterville where she attends Coburn Classical Institute and will remain until Monday.

There will be a meeting of the General Knox Chapter, D. A. R. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard O. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleason of Arlington, Mass., are guests of H. A. Gleason.

Maynard Shaw of Lewiston spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt of Augusta and R. L. Hunt and daughter of Hebron are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner for a few days.

Miss Emily Pease, who teaches gymnastics at St. Mary's School, Concord, N. H., arrived Wednesday night to spend the holiday with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Goldsneider of Torrington, Conn. who will be her guest for a few days.

Friends of Mrs. Fannie Ruggles will be glad to know that she is improving from her recent illness.

The Relief Corps will have a civic supper Monday afternoon.

The many friends of John Edgerton, formerly of Thomaston, will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted manager of the Liabilities Department of the Aetna Co. in New York City.

Mrs. Nellie Starratt, who teaches school in Berlin, N. H., arrived home Thursday noon to spend Thanksgiving recess with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Starratt.

Harold Robinson of Gardiner was in town Thursday.

Nettie Clark and Fortuna Thompson of Rockland spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strout.

Mrs. Annie Bickmore is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Sarah Jones, a student at the Gorham Normal School spent Thanksgiving in town.

Capt. Joseph Skifford of Scher, Herbert L. Pauping put his Rockland harbor Thursday owing to engine trouble. As soon as necessary repairs are made he will proceed south. This gave Capt. Skifford an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving at home.

An interesting meeting has been planned to observe Educational Week by the Parent-Teachers' Association for Wednesday evening, Dec. 6 at 7.30 at the Baptist vestry. A musical program will be given followed by an address by W. G. Mallett, principal of the Farmington Normal School. Refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Everybody is cordially invited.

Baptist church services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "God and Country." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. The church school assemblies at 11.50. People's service at 7 p. m. beginning with a warm up song by the congregation, supplemented by special music by the choir; pastor's subject, "Almost Here," James D. MacLaughlin will sing an invitation song at the close of the sermon. Choir rehearsal Monday evening. Service of prayer and praise Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The World Wide Guild will meet Friday evening at 7.30 with Miss Gladys Fernald, High street.

Evangelism with prayer and sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Scott of Rockland at St. John the Baptist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Church school at 6. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lenfest of Vinahaven were in town Wednesday enroute to Medford Hillsdale, Mass., where they spent Thanksgiving.

Next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock there will be held at the High School room a meeting of the Knox County Public Health Association, for the purpose of effecting organization and electing officers. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. W. D. Thurber of Augusta, assistant secretary of the State organization, a woman of high executive ability and an interesting speaker.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. F. A. Pooler who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abbie Clark, has returned to her home in Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Abbie Clark left yesterday for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend the winter. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. H. Pooler of Mechanic Falls.

VINALHAVEN

Frank Maddox is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Allan Lindsay, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth spent Thanksgiving with their son and daughter in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lenfest went to Medford Hillsdale, Mass., Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving.

WIRELESS SUPPLIES

W. P. STRONG
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
WALL PAPER
ELECTRIC LAMPS AND SUPPLIES
THOMASTON, MAINE
TU8-1f

GLOVER HALL

WARREN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

VITAGRAPH PRESENTS
WILLIAM DUNCAN and EDITH JOHNSON
IN—
"WHERE MEN ARE MEN"
From the popular story by Ralph Cummins, entitled "The Princess of the Desert Dream." It is a picture of action with many beautiful scenic backgrounds of the Death Valley Mining Regions.
Larry Semon Comedy "THE HEAD WAITER"
Larry sure makes 'em hum in this one

COMING DECEMBER 8 AND 9
WILLIAM DESMOND in "PERILS OF THE YUKON"
A Serial Sensation
It is well to remember that Out Houses show Photoplays of Quality
143-144

The management announces that

THE KNOX HOTEL
WILL BE
OPEN ALL WINTER

LEON LEIGHTON, Prop.

CAMDEN

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold its annual fair and food sale in the church vestry Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock and continue until evening.

Mrs. E. D. Curtis left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit her son, Eugene Curtis.

Alfred W. Tobin of Dorchester, Mass., and Charles L. Tobin of Medford, Mass., who were called here by the serious illness of their mother, returned to their homes for the holiday.

Mrs. Robert K. Remington of Fall River, Mass., is in town.

Stephen Gushue is at home from college.

Miss Mary Davis, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. Fish, leaves Saturday for Woodford where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Forhan.

Mrs. Wallace Wadsworth is the guest of relatives in Westbury, R. I., and Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry Foster of West Rockport is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Clark.

Antonio Anastasio, proprietor of the Megunticook Fruit Co., is closing out his stock and will leave later for a visit with relatives in Italy.

Alfred F. Sherman and daughter, Therese, spent the holiday in Boston.

Capt. John Wadsworth left recently for Miami, Fla.

Mrs. O. E. Murphy is the guest of relatives in Boston.

Misses Martha Knight and Alice Hansen are home from Simmons College over the holiday.

Miss Frances C. Grassow is the new District Nurse. At a meeting of the association held Saturday the resignation of Miss Madolin G. Richards was accepted and her successor elected. During the past nine months 438 visits have been made to 88 cases, 53 of them free. Miss Grassow, who will take up her duties Jan. 1, is a native of Hope. She is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Hospital Training School for Nurses and comes highly recommended. She has been employed for several months at the Knox Hospital.

Eugene Davis, Frederick Jagels, Bart Stevenson, Lewis Cucinotta, Raymond Peterson, Prin. E. A. Turner, Sec. John Taylor and Mr. Johnson will represent this town at the State Boys' Conference in Lewiston today.

One thousand ton vessels can now be hauled out by the Camden Yacht and Railway Co., Inc. This is made possible by new machinery recently installed. The company will be bringing much additional business to this up-to-the-minute plant.

A special stockholders' meeting of the Camden Woolen Co. is called for Dec. 16.

Much favorable comment has been occasioned by the sample light installed in front of the Camden Yacht and Railway Co.'s store. This is similar to the lights in Rockland, 1500 watt, and a string of them would make Main street light as day.

There will be an inspection of Canton Molleaux Monday night with supper at 6.30.

A thoroughly modern bowling plant will be opened to the Camden public about Christmas time when R. B. McFarland christens his new Washington street alleys. The alleys will be in the basement of the present building and the American Express Co. will have the ground floor.

The District Nursing Association will hold a food sale Dec. 16.

The Brotherhood class of the Baptist church will hold a supper Dec. 9.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau will meet in Camden Grand Hall Dec. 7 at 5.30. Please bring lunch.

Rev. H. I. Holt will give a stereoscopic lecture on "Awakened India" at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. D. Curtis started Friday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter with her son M. E. Curtis.

Mt. Battle Lodge will confer the Initiatory Degree on a class of candidates at its regular meeting, Tuesday night.

At the special town meeting last night it was voted to raise by temporary loan the money necessary to continue the construction of the new highway on Union street down to the schoolhouse. This will give a continuous stretch of state grade highway from Rockland through Camden.

A delightful dinner party including many guests from this and surrounding towns was given in the K. P. Hall Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dwinall, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller. Music was furnished by Dean's Orchestra and delicious refreshments served.

WARREN

Mrs. Carol Copeland was taken to Knox Hospital Monday suffering from a broken hip and wrist. Mrs. Copeland slipped and fell on the hard wood floor while working at the shoe shop. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Niven Crawford and sister, Mrs. Lawry, motored to North Warren and spent the day recently with their brother, Edwin Crawford.

Mrs. Mary Starratt is working in the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Robinson entertained Thanksgiving as their guests. Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Seavey of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Copeland of Thomaston.

Mrs. Benjamin Libby had an ill turn Tuesday.

Mrs. Madeline Brazier of Portland is spending a few days with her father, Thomas Copeland.

The mill is working over time, three nights a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Oliver entertained several friends and relatives Thanksgiving.

Maurice Hahn while out autoing in his car was run into by Union parties, resulting in some damages to Mr. Hahn's car which were easily fixed.

At the Congregational church, morning service is at 10.30. Rev. E. W. Webber will preach, subject, "Some Lessons from Our Thanksgiving."

The pictures today at Glover Hall are of the Vitagraph quality. "Where Men are Men," a picture of action with many beautiful scenic back grounds, is the feature, with a Larry Semon comedy with a hum to it.

APPLETON

George Wellington and Lewis Fish went to Rockland Saturday with a load of apples for Arthur Fish.

W. J. Bryant took a load of poultry, geese, turkeys and chickens to Rockland Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Sayward spent a day at Mrs. Bryant's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Simpson's parents.

Edgar Ripley was a guest of his neighbor, Arthur Fish, Thanksgiving.

Bryan Clark was in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson has been very ill.

SUNSHINE

Mrs. Fred Dunham has gone to the Bluehill Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. R. M. McDonald has gone to Knox Hospital, Rockland, for treatment.

Capt. W. A. Conary has gone to New York on business.

Alfred Dunham, son Rodney and Elmer Eaton who have been down east, came home with 32 milk.

Miss Varney the school teacher is ill with the grip and has closed the school for a week.

Mrs. Ruth Robbins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Eaton in Rockland, has come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Robbins and family have gone to Searsport.

Calvin Stinson who has been here lobstering, has gone to Searsport.

AMERICAN HOUSE

HANOVER STREET
The House of Good Cheer
Room Rates \$2.00 per day and up
Two new fireproof Garages one Block in the rear of the House
Rataskeller
Business Men's Lunch from Noon to 2.30 P. M.
Dinner from 8 P. M. to 1 P. M.
Supper from 8 P. M. to 1 P. M.
A la carte all day
Music from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.
by Scotty Holmes Orchestra and The Imperial Marimba Band
Banquet Rooms from 1 to 500 people
Telephone Haymarket 4749
S-Nov-22-23

INCORPORATED 1870

THOMASTON SAVINGS BANK
OF THOMASTON, MAINE
LEVI SEAVEY, President J. WALTER STROUT, Treasurer
Deposits Start On Interest The First of Each Month
119-1f

DEVICES REDUCE AMOUNT OF WORK

Daily Attention to Carpets Tends Greatly to Lighten Periodic Cleaning.

REMOVABLE RUGS ARE HANDY

Arrangement of House, Wise Selection of Furnishings and Use of Labor-Saving Contrivances Assist Housekeepers.

Changed living conditions have brought changes in house-cleaning methods. When houses were less completely heated, and parts of them were closed during the cold months, spring house-cleaning was necessary to get the closed rooms ready for use during the warm months, and fall house-cleaning was necessary to prepare the house for winter. Nowadays, all the rooms in most houses are used and kept clean throughout the year, and upheavals in spring and fall are no longer necessary. Moreover, the increasing use of removable rugs and some of the new cleaning devices make it much easier to take the dirt out day by day or week by week. Not all housekeepers realize how much the work of keeping things clean can be lessened by choosing the right things and handling them in the right way. This is not merely a matter of labor-saving devices like vacuum cleaners, but depends partly on how the house is planned, what furnishings and furnishings are used, and how the work of caring for them is organized.

Daily Care of Carpets.
For the daily care of woolen or cotton carpets and rugs, a carpet sweeper is very good, because it takes up lint and coarse dirt without raising the dust. For more thorough cleaning some other appliance must be used, as



Vacuum Cleaner Removes Dirt Easily and the Air Is Not Filled With the Dust.

the brushes of the carpet sweeper do not go deep enough into the carpet to remove fine dirt. A vacuum cleaner is excellent, but if that is not available, effort should be made to find some other thorough but comparatively dustless process. Using a dampened broom and scattering left-over tea leaves, bits of rumpled, dampened newspaper, or one of the commercial sweeping preparations on the carpet before sweeping, helps to prevent dust from flying. These dampened materials must be used with caution, however, or stains will result, especially on delicately colored carpets. Wiping a carpet with a dampened cloth after sweeping removes more dust and freshens the carpet.

Small rugs should be cleaned out of doors, if possible, preferably on the dry grass or dry snow. They should be placed right side down, beaten with a flat carpet beater, swept, turned over, and swept again. Hanging rugs over a line while they are being cleaned, or holding them by the corners and shaking them, strains them badly; it may break the threads or loosen the bindings and cause the ends to unravel.

Using Soap and Water on Rugs.

Practically all rugs, after thorough beating, may be cleaned with soap and water. Rag rugs may be washed like any other heavy material but they must be rinsed thoroughly. Sometimes it is easier to rinse a heavy rug with a hose than in a tub. Other rugs can be placed on a table and scrubbed with a brush and mild soap suds. As each section is cleaned, it should be rinsed thoroughly and the water should be changed as it becomes discolored. Rugs washed by this method are clean, but they may shrink and lose their shape and the colors may fade and run. Oriental rugs with very long, thick pile should not be thus cleaned unless they can be dried quickly and thoroughly; if moisture remains in the depth of the pile it may rot the threads, United States Department of Agriculture household specialists suggest.

Fine smooth mattings should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with a dry mop, or if necessary they may be washed with a cloth tightly wrung out of warm water, and wiped dry with another cloth. All grass and fiber floor coverings should be taken up occasionally to remove the dirt which sifts through in spite of frequent cleaning.

You Know What You Are Doing.

Other People May Not.

Tell Them Through an Advertisement In This Paper.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

Contempt.

"State why you believe the prisoner is insane," directed the learned judge.

"He always bets heavily on two pair in a poker game."

"Is a man insane when he bets on two pair?"

"In my opinion he is."

The judge's face grew purple.

"Ten dollars," he roared, "for contempt of court."—American Legion Weekly.

A Heartrending Affair.

Movie Actress—The new cowboy tells me that you and he are not on friendly terms. He hinted you had trouble over an affair of the heart. Who was the lady, and what was the trouble?

Bill the Cowboy (grimly)—Well, if he's told you that much, reckon I can tell you the rest. The lady was the queen of hearts, and the trouble started when I caught him slipping her up his sleeve.—Film Fun.

Helping Him Out.

"Judge, be easy on me."

"Why should I be lenient?"

"Because a concatenation of unforeseen circumstances precipitated me into this deplorable predicament."

"Well, I'll do the best I can for you. You seem to have a liking for long words, so I will send you to a prison where there is a good library and you can learn a few more."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wouldn't Be All at Sea.

"But suppose," they said to him, "this bill you are so keen about should cause your party to throw you overboard?"

"Well, in that case," the young politician responded, "I am quite sure I'd have strength enough to swim across to the other side."

An Appreciated Auditor.

"Your small boy asks you a great many puzzling questions."

"He does," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "But it's a relief to go home and listen to him. He always believes I am giving him the correct answers, which is more than I can say for my constituents."



MORE USEFUL THERE
1st Pal: Wonder why Tom Bangs married that old dried up lookin' woman for?
2nd Pal: Well she is immensely wealthy and he had to marry her in order to keep the wolf away from the door.
1st Pal: Well why don't he hang her on the front door knob?

"Tis to Sigh.
Says she's fat and she is glad;
The deceptions of the ladies
Make us not a little sad.

Punctual.

Mrs. B. (hearing a clash and jangle from the kitchen)—Goodness! What was that noise?
Mrs. A.—Oh, that's Bridget. Promptly at 8 she stops work and then she drops everything.

And Recreation.

Visiting Curate—Mandy, it is necessary for you to leave all these young children at home and go out to cook?
Mandy—Yes, sir; the doctor says I needs a rest.—Exchange.

Surprising.

"It's surprising."
"What is?"
"How many bad things the neighbors' children do which their parents are sure they wouldn't do."

Great Help.

When at a loss for a snappy or intelligent rejoinder, say "Oh, boy." It is a great conversational help, especially when you're talking with a girl.

In the Flat Next Door.

She—What makes you think I worship you?
He (pointing to very well-dressed coat)—This burnt offering.—Fargo N. D.

Only Way.

"My cook won't obey me."
"No help for that."
"Huh?"
"Take it out on your husband."

Suitability.

"Is your daughter going to a dance?"
"No, she wouldn't dress so elaborately for a dance. She's going to work."

Sufficient.

Friend Wife—What do you men know about women's clothes, anyway?
Friend Hubby—The price.

Extra Dry.

"Snooze, what did your literary club discuss last meeting?"
"Milton."
"Yes, and our host had nothing with which to relieve the drought."

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette

ads.

"UNIVERSAL"

Guaranteed Food Flavors

BARGAIN NO. 1

\$1.75 Value, all for \$1.00

1—2 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavor25c
1—2 oz. bottle Lemon Flavor25c
1—2 oz. bot. Strawberry Flavor 25c
1—2 oz. bottle Orange Flavor25c
All Standard Flavors. None better. For either flavor if purchased at any drug or grocery store in this city or other you'd pay 35c to 45c for this size bottle—2 oz. Not superior, even with alcohol. Guaranteed or money refunded.
All mail orders promptly attended to. Send \$1. or P. O. order. I will deliver the goods free of expense anywhere.
Live Wires Wanted everywhere—commission 50-50. Some hustlers are making \$25 to \$50 weekly.

CHARLES U. RUSS

Box 310 - ROCKLAND, ME.

144-156

Distinctiveness of design appeals to everyone.

Apperson has this.

A. C. JONES

5 Talbot Ave.

Rockland, Maine

FAIR WARNING.

"You have appendicitis, sir," said the eminent specialist.

"But, doctor," protested the patient, "I'm a poor man."

"Rich or poor, your appendix must come out."

"All right, doctor. Go ahead and operate, but when you get an appendix out it'll look to you like a new motorcar. I'll tell you in advance that you will be the victim of an optical illusion."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Individualism.

"I understand you called on the citizens of Crimmon Gulch to disarm."

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "The idea was with great applause."

"Has anybody disarmed?"

"Not yet. While us populace agreed collectively that it was a great scheme, individually everyone of the boys said he'd like to see anybody who was man enough to take his gun away from him."

Common Incident.

"That dinner over there must be hard to please."

"Why so?"

"He's called the head waiter half a dozen times and remonstrated with him."

"Oh, he's merely trying to convince the head waiter that he's a safe person to be served a drink."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

To Let.

TO LET—1 room house, clean and warm all winter. MRS. RAWLEY, 130 Main Street, Tel. 522-1. 144-1f

TO LET—Small house 150 Limerock St. MRS. CHAS. NICHOLS, R. F. D. Warren, Me. 141-146

TO LET—Tenement 5 rooms and bath, electric lights. Adults only. Inquire 354 BROADWAY, City. 144-146

TO LET—Rooms for light housekeeping, at Ocean Street. MRS. MINNIE MILES, Tel. 818-W. 142-1f

TO LET—6-room house with modern improvements and garage. ERNEST C. DAVIS, at Fuller-Cobb-Davis 142-1f

TO LET—On Crescent Street, nice clean tenement—bath, electric lights. Man and wife, or small family, desired. Moderate rent to right party. F. G. CLEVELAND, 33 Pacific Street. 142-144

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Hot water, bath, electric lights; also board, if desired. 17 WATER STREET. 142-144

TO LET—Up stairs tenement, 5 rooms, flush closets, all conveniences, at 11 FULLINGTON ST., or telephone 367-2. 138-1f

TO LET—Nine-room tenement; good location. L. F. CHASE, 35 Middle Street, Tel. 663-2. 128-1f

TO LET—STORAGE—For furniture, stores, and musical instruments or anything that requires dry, clean room. Terms reasonable. R. R. FLYE, 231 Main St. Rockland 459

Estate of Avesta K. Greenland

STATE OF MAINE
Knox, ss.
A Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on vacation, on the 29th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

Whereas, a petition has been duly filed praying that the balance remaining in the hands of Avesta K. Greenland, Administratrix of the estate of Avesta K. Greenland, late of Camden, deceased, on settlement of his final account, should be a Probate Court, held at Rockland, in said County, on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1922, may be ordered to be distributed among the heirs of said deceased, and the share of each determined.

Ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland in and for said County, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A true copy—Attest:
144-S-150 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of Joseph F. Stimpson
STATE OF MAINE
Knox, ss.
A Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on vacation, on the first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

A petition asking for the appointment of Walter E. Stimpson, as administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Stimpson, late of Thomaston, in said County, having been presented and application having been made that he should be appointed, it is ordered that he be appointed administrator of said estate.

Ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland in and for said County, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A true copy—Attest:
144-S-150 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Read Our Advertisements

And Profit by Them

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 30 cents. Additional lines charged for each line over time, 10 cents 3 times. Six words make a line.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Young black and tan Southern hound. Owner may have same by identifying, paying board and advertising. CRESTVIEW, 4 Park Street. 144-146

LOST—Wednesday on 3.45 electric car out of Thomaston. Black Leather Hand Bag containing sum of money. Notice Mrs. THURGOOD SUMNER, 15 Wadsworth St., Thomaston, Me. 144-1f

LOST—Black and white hound in Friendship or Cushing. STRYKER, City foot. 142-148

LOST—Rattle of beef, Saturday, between Rockland and Thomaston. Notify B. B. JAMESON, Friendship. Tel. WALDOBORO. 142-144

LOST—Gold rimmed butterfly pendant once up in yellow handkerchief. Monday afternoon. MRS. B. P. BROWN, 134 Middle St. 142-144

LOST—Female beagle hound, white; large black spot right side; brown ears. Reward. A. E. Foster. Tel. 26-13, Thomaston. 142-144

Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged woman for light housework in family of two. MRS. W. A. REPLEY, Highlands, City. Tel. 504-W. 144-1f

WANTED—Firemen and Brakesmen, beginning \$150, later \$250 monthly. No experience position? Write RAILWAY, care Courier-Gazette. 144-149

WANTED—Small low priced farm in Warren or vicinity. RALPH MILLER, 80 School St., Gardiner, Me. 141-146

WANTED—Angora Kittens, also Puppies. I sell Dogs and Birds. MRS. GRAEBER, Ashby Health, Patterson, N. J. 144-145

WANTED—35 shaggy cats and kittens, male and female. Highest prices paid. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockville, Me. Tel

In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, the department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. If you wish to be included in the list, please send your notes by mail or telephone to the editor.

Mrs. Annie L. Beaton of Portland has been here to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Fred Lynde, and her son, Clyde.

Jonathan S. Gardner and family returned this week from Richmond, Me., where they have been staying since last May. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Ernest Packard have gone to New York for a fortnight's visit.

E. H. Dickey is home from Waterville for Thanksgiving and over the weekend.

Miss Ida Rokes was home from Boston to spend Thanksgiving with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Haskell, Jr., and son Miles, returned today to their home in Portland, after spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Haskell.

The Kallioh Class meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Packard at Glenview. Members will take the 1.40 car.

Eugene Cates and family of Lewiston were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Cates' father, Alfred E. Cates, Brewster street.

Capt. George P. Arey leaves Wednesday morning for his home at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Clara Stream.

Mrs. Roland Rackliffe returned Thursday night from her home in Brookline, being called there by the death of her mother, Mrs. Naomi Allen.

Nelson Mullen of North Haven spent Thanksgiving Day in Rockland, a guest at the Thordike Hotel, which is a sort of second home to him.

Mrs. B. P. Browne's Sunday school class and invited guests gave Mrs. John Farr a utility shower Wednesday night. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Carl A. Blackington of Waterville ate Thanksgiving turkey with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Blackington, Limerock street. Mr. Blackington is one of the most successful of the younger attorneys in the Kennebec Bar Association, and is deservedly popular in his adopted city.

Opportunity Class of the First Baptist church celebrated its first anniversary Nov. 22, in the church parlors. About 80 sat down to a bountiful supper prepared by the class. The tables were tastefully decorated with pine and red berries, in baskets, and red candles in antique candle holders. The guests were Rev. E. H. Brewster of Portland, Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael S. Sherman, Miss Martha Bartlett, Miss Helen Gregory and Mrs. Ludkin. After supper this program was enjoyed: Song, Opportunity Class; prayer, Rev. B. P. Browne; solo, Miss Butler; piano solo, Mrs. R. Maguire; duet, Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. Smallwood; reading, Mrs. Judkins; piano solo, Miss Rita Calderwood; duet, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Browne; song, congregation; address, Rev. E. H. Brewster. The following poem, written for the class by Lillian Judkins, was read:

Many are the paths of duty
Which our Father's children tread,
Many souls are cold and hungry—
With His love they may be fed.
O'er the trail that leads to heaven,
Over rough and rugged ways,
Let's climb without a sigh,
As the saints of other days;
With outstretched hands be reaching
For souls to bring to God,
Ever following onward, onward,
Where our leader, Jesus, trod.

On our pathway there is labor,
For our hands there's work to do,
With our strength we go to find it,
And that strength we may renew
Often at the feet of Jesus,
Like true soldiers to the end—
And through clouds that seem the blackest
Let us see the sunshine send,
Hand in hand to fight the battle,
Forward to the rising line,
For the enemy sends a challenge,
But our leader, Jesus, is true,
So fear not the traitor, Satan,
Hearts true to our banner bright,
Whatever the duty is,
Let's do it with our might.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morton of Portland have been spending a few days in this city and Cushing. Mr. Morton tells of a big building boom in the Forest City, and is himself very busy in that line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oxtun and family were guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hupper, Port Clyde.

Miss Mildred Hall was home from Gorham Normal School Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Hall.

Beginning this evening, the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be open evenings from 7.30 until 10. Sunday afternoons they will be open from 3 o'clock until 10. The hostesses are: Dec. 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory; Dec. 3, Mrs. J. W. Wilde; Dec. 4, Mrs. Charles A. Sylvester; Dec. 5, Mrs. James F. Carter; Dec. 6, (business meeting); Dec. 7, Mrs. John O. Stevens; Dec. 8, Mrs. A. C. Hahn; Dec. 9, Miss Kathleen Snow; Dec. 10, Mrs. J. W. Wilde; Dec. 11, Miss Mona Miller; Dec. 12, Mrs. C. S. Beverage; Dec. 13, Miss Ida Carey.

Alfred Davis, principal of Jonesport High School, was home for Thanksgiving, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis.

The ladies' luncheon and auction party is Wednesday next; time, 12.30, at the Country Club. Reservations should be made early.

The Armistice Club of eight members was entertained by Miss Helen Cranston Hall, Ocean street, Monday evening.

Word comes from Chicago that L. Wilbur Messer, since arrival home last Wednesday from his summer spent in this vicinity, has been at the Presbyterian Hospital for observation at the hands of Drs. Wilber E. Post and George E. Shambaugh, the latter of whom stands at the head of his profession in this country as a nose and throat specialist. They find Mr. Messer in excellent condition generally, but find trouble in the upper nasal passages, which may be expected to yield to treatment without the necessity of an operation. This will be good news to Mr. Messer's hosts of friends here, who have found him along as far as he was entitled to be on the road to recuperation from overwork.

DANCING

JENNIE HARVEY PERCIVAL

Announces the re-opening of her Dancing Classes for Children—Season of 1922-23

Artistic and Interpretive Dancing WEDNESDAYS Commencing Dec. 6 at Copper Kettle Porch

Younger Pupils 4; Older Pupils 5 p. m. TUITION \$7.00 FOR 12 LESSONS

Social and Ball Room Dancing THURSDAYS Commencing Dec. 7 at TEMPLE HALL

Kindergarten Class 3:45; Intermediate 4:15 Advanced 5 p. m.

TUITION \$6.00 FOR 12 LESSONS All Tuitions Half in Advance, Payable on First Lesson

Miss Evelyn Love, Assistant PRIVATE CLASSES AND LESSONS ON APPLICATION 143-145

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Donald H. Cross of Guilford, who is teaching in Tenant's Harbor, was a Thanksgiving Day guest at Capt. Israel Snow's.

Sheriff and Mrs. Raymond E. Thurston, who are in Rockland for the winter, spent Thanksgiving Day at their Union home.

Mrs. P. F. Armstrong, formerly of Oliver street, has been critically ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Usher, 40 Sacramento street, Cambridge, Mass. The crisis was passed Tuesday, and late reports are reassuring. A bit lonely now and then in her new home, Mrs. Armstrong would greatly appreciate a message from some of her old neighbors and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snow gave a dinner party Thanksgiving at the old homestead, Buttermilk Lane, South Thomaston. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Snow, Miss Carlene Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce and Robert Gregory, South Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rackliffe, Miss Virginia I. Snow, Fairhaven, Mass.; Richard A. Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Griffin of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farrel spent Thanksgiving Day in Portland. The full moon on which they departed was only half full when they returned, but they had no difficulty in finding the way.

SCHOFIELD-PATTERSON

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin F. Smith, Ocean avenue, was the scene of a notable social event Thanksgiving night, when nearly 100 guests gathered to witness the marriage of Charles William Schofield and Miss Josephine Pauline Patterson. Mischievously minded guests some of them were, as you shall presently see when you read of the difficulties attending the couple's departure on their honeymoon trip.

Rev. John M. Ratcliff, pastor of the Church of Immanuel was the officiating clergyman. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Vaughn Ames, with violin obligato by her husband. Before the ceremony Mrs. Edward R. Veazie sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning" with Miss Helen Fuller accompanist. The groomsmen were Edward Conners, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eliza Patterson, who came from Somerville, Mass., to attend the wedding. Dainty Eleanor Tibbets was assigned to the important task of bearing the two rings used in the double ring ceremony. The tokens were in the heart of a rose when presented to the pastor. The bride was gowned in white voile with tulle veil caught by orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was pink Canton crepe, and carried white carnations. The ring bearer was gowned in pale pink. The other members of the bridal party were Evelyn and Delma Green, who received the guests at the door.

The decorations were in full keeping with the happy and attractive scene which was being enacted in the living room of the Smith home. Green and white formed the color scheme, the only variation being the white fur rug upon which the couple stood while the ceremony was being performed. This rug has served in a similar capacity for numerous other weddings, and rumor hath it that it will also be invoked as a mascot at an interesting wedding scheduled in Rockland near the close of the year. Evergreen and red berries comprised the wedding arch, and similar decorations skillfully fashioned by Mrs. L. F. Chase were to be found throughout the house, even to the upper hallway.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple were deluged with congratulations. Refreshments were served by the Elite Club—Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mrs. Howard Dunbar, Mrs. Loring Philbrook, Miss Margaret Nutt and Miss Irene Curtis—with the assistance of Miss Frances Flanagan.

Amid the revelry came the cutting of a very attractive and generous sized wedding cake, surmounted by a miniature but stylish bride and groom.

The following souvenirs came to light: Ring, Miss Carrie Fields; thimble, Miss Della Pease; heart, Miss Mabelle Kennedy; horseshoe, Miss Helen Wells; button, Miss Maude Hupper; anchor, Minnie Smith; spoon, Edward Conners.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield of Salem, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiles, Mrs. Inez Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Patterson and Mrs. J. E. Hopkins of Vinalhaven. None was more interested in the festivities than Mrs. Hopkins, who in her 87th year still cherishes a tender sympathy for the romance of youth.

While the reception was in progress indoors the mischief makers were busy outdoors, disarranging the motor car in which the couple were expected to make their departure, and drawing a cordon of other cars across the only avenues of exit. But as the night waned sympathizers found a way, and the couple did escape via a relay route. Whither they went and how long they will stay is known to only two persons, and rest assured those two like the daisies, won't tell.

Mr. and Mrs. Schofield will reside temporarily at 68 Camden street, and into their new home will go a wonderful array of wedding gifts, varying all the way from dainty little to many gold pieces of large denomination.

Mr. Schofield, the bridegroom is a veteran of the World War—one of the first in fact to be sent into the war zone. He served on the destroyers Norma and Marietta, which did convoy duty where hidden enemy lurked the thickest. Since his discharge from the service he has been employed at M. B. & C. O. Perry's market. He is a member of Rockland Lodge of Elks. The bride is a daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur U. Patterson of Vinalhaven. She graduated from Vinalhaven High School in 1917 and Rockland Commercial College in 1918, since which time she has been employed as a cashier at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store. She is a member of Miriam Rebekah Lodge and the Elite Club. The marriage marks the union of two exceptionally popular young persons.

Leslie Clarke of Damariscotta Mills was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Ulmer is at Knox Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Walter Quinn, who has been the guest of her son, G. L. Quinn, Rankin street, has returned to her home in North Haven.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Margaret Cheyne, 141e street, Monday, when she entertained a few of her father's friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elen Hastings and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey and daughter, Max Dyer, Anna Hillgrove and Vera Emery. Music was furnished by Miss Cheyne, Mrs. Humphrey and Mr. Humphrey.

Miss Blanche Ruggles of North Haven was in the city Tuesday.

J. C. Perry and son Standish arrived yesterday by motor, after a sojourn of two weeks in New York and Boston.

H. A. Buffum and son David returned last night after spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Brockton.

Mrs. Louis W. Fickett is called to Boston today by the critical illness of her brother, Martin W. Berry, whose condition in the Somerville Hospital yesterday, was slightly more encouraging than it had been for the day or two preceding. Mr. Berry is assistant managing editor of the Boston Globe. His present condition is the outcome of an accident which he sustained some weeks ago, and which was not then thought to be of an especially serious character.

Donald S. Smith of U. S. S. Sharkey is spending the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Coltart, Warren street.

Miss Hazel Reed of Bangor is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reed, North Main street.

A marriage which took place in Boston Oct. 31 has just been made known to Knox county relatives and friends through the medium of announcement cards, received here. The bride was Frieda Lyon Elms, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kemp Elms, and formerly, re-

sided in Camden. She is equally well known in this city, where she has made frequent visits at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Niles. She is an exceptionally attractive young woman and has served as model for a number of distinguished artists. Her husband is George Eben Sherrin of Boston. The couple will be "at home" at 142 St. Botolph street, Boston.

Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Nathan F. Cobb, Beech street Monday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Laura Fossett of Union is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elden Jones, Stanley Lane.

Miss Bicknell has a very attractive line of beautifully made leather goods for both men and women, 12 Knox street. Tel. 578-W.—adv.

SPECIAL AUTO PLATES
Have Been Designed For Cars Which Will Be Used For Livery or For Hire

Automobile registration plates with special design will be provided in Maine in 1923 for cars which are used for livery or for hire. These plates will be on the same general design as the dealers' plates with the name of the State, the date and with perpendicular lines at the ends of the plates. At either end of each plate there will be the word "public" to distinguish these cars from other classes of registration.

Judge E. C. Smith, deputy secretary of State, said that there have been a great many requests for this and that there have been many complaints because public cars did not have a special design.

Those who register cars which are for hire, are obliged to pay double the ordinary fee, and with these newly designed plates drivers of cars who register them for hire will be protected from the competition of persons who might seek to carry passengers for money without paying the additional registration fee required.

All of the Maine auto registration plates for 1923 will have a white background with blue letters, figures and lines. One carload of the new plates is now on the way to Maine.

OZARK BREEZES

When a fellow gets married he quits owing the florist and begins owing the grocer.

Of course, the rabbit has other troubles, but he isn't subject to arrest for traveling without a tail light.

There are several ways to get rich quick. But getting a job as a school teacher or a mail carrier isn't on the list.

Old John Ruddy is having domestic trouble again. He is now accusing his wife of using dumdum biscuits on him.

You may be able to live a double life and not be found out. But you can't chew tobacco and keep it a secret.

A woman could make over an old hat so that her own husband wouldn't recognize it. But she can't fool another woman that easy.

There are all sorts of people in the world, including the fellow who wouldn't know what to do with himself if he ever got out of debt.

A Hot Springs girl is so slender that if those tube gowns become fashionable, as the dressmakers predict, she can have the season's latest model by trimming a length of garden hose with a bit of lace.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

ROAD TO WISDOM

A successful wife is one who can preserve the domestic peace without paying her own personality as the price.

Most of the unhappiness in marriage is caused by the terrible lifelong effort to be happy in somebody else's way.

A wise woman is one who knows exactly what a man means when she knows he is saying a lot he doesn't mean.

PINS AND NEEDLES

A faint confession is half redressed.

The world owes you just exactly what you are willing to work for.

On of life's little ironies is borrowing money to pay your income tax.

In the ultra-ultra set, goggles instead of finger bowls are being served with grapefruit.

Homemade ice cream makes an excellent dessert, but some people do not care for salt in that form.

A woman who fixes up her husband's den usually manages to put everything in it but her husband.

The policeman who marries an heiress will soon discover that he can't manage her by holding up his right hand and blowing a whistle.

Philadelphia school boys are being taught to mend their own clothes, but when they grow up they'll find some other good excuse for marring.

A preacher says courting in New York is done "on the fly," which certainly shows how terrible the congestion in our great cities is becoming.

The man with a good-looking bunch of stenographers always knows where to find them—in the back office, arranging their hair.—Chicago Sunday American.

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

MICKIE SAYS

A FELLER IN THIS TOWN DROVE HIS CAR ON SECOND SPEED FOR A WEEK BEFORE HE LEARNED THEY WUZ SECH A THING AS "HIGH SPEED!" AN' HE'S BEEN RUNNIN' HIS BUSINESS ON "LOW" FOR YEARS, NOT KNOWIN' THAT HE KIN THROW IT IN "HIGH" BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS PURVEYOR OF PUBLICITY!



Voices of the Bells

HERE is neither speech nor language, but their voices are heard among men." This is an inscription engraved upon one of the bells in a tower in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1658, but, long before this date, voices of bells had told to humanity their tales of gladness or sadness, of threatened danger or safety achieved, and always the world understood and responded to mood or emergency as the case might have been.

For centuries church bells have told the ever-new, old story of the Christ Child. For weeks before the sacred day arrives a wild rush of preparations leaves little time for reflection. In these busy hours clanging bells of impatient street cars spur the pedestrian to heroic efforts and startle the preoccupied shopper out of some absorbing reverie. This is the time when fatigue and happiness go hand in hand, and many an exhausted mother, nodding on her homeward ride, hears the ripple of baby laughter and the patter of hurrying feet above the raucous noises attending her trip. Father, with his arms piled high, looks over the crowd with a far-away expression, seeing only the one paramount incident of the Christmas revelation, and starry eyes that will turn toward him with a deeper lovelight written in their shining depths. It is this marvelous hour toward which the whole world moves with one concerted motive, and in its hallowed joy revives the spirit that is the foundation of a nation's greatness.

When the bells of Christmas morning peal their tidings of "Peace and Good Will" it will be to a world waiting to receive the message; a world that has been hurried and excited and interested, but which has all unconsciously been acquiring a spirit in rapport with the burden of their chiming. All the stress of living and striving, all the hurts and the sorrows are softened by the benediction of the bells. Deeper reverence for life and a fuller appreciation of the love that surrounds us is roused by their Yuletide music. They call to all that is best and loveliest and we answer by an outpouring of Christmas spirit, a keener sense of human brotherhood and a closer knitting of family ties. While they have "neither speech nor language," they tell a marvelous story, a story that we understand, and we live better for that understanding.—Detroit News.

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A NURSE OF THE CIVIL WAR

Experiences With the Army of the Potomac, Told By the Diary of Ruth E. Mayhew, a Rockland Girl.

(Began Oct. 28—Continued)

July 4, 1864—This has been a quiet day for the 4th, though the boys have done their part in celebrating.

July 5, on Transport John Brooks—Left Washington at 2 o'clock in company with Capt. A. Miss Willets and some others. Found rather limited accommodations. Chaplain Merrill of Baker's cavalry is one of the passengers.

July 6—Had rather a comfortable night and a meager breakfast. Arrived at City Point at 4 o'clock. Capt. Pitkin sent us out in an ambulance. Met a cordial reception from all hands. Most of the wounded have been sent to Washington; those remaining are mostly sick, numbering 1 am told 1200. Found Lieut. Stanwood of the 20th at our tent, sick.

July 7, City Point—Mr. H. brought our goods up from the landing and we have been opening them. At noon was invited to go to Bermuda Hundred in a tug and enjoyed the trip. Dined with Capt. Comery of the transport, and met there Dr. Pratt of North Sharon, Me.

July 8—Visited the cavalry hospital, and found about 20 of our men sick or slightly wounded. Three of our 1st Cavalry were brought in while we were there, all wounded by accident.

July 10—Soon as I had taken breakfast I prepared breakfast for a number of men in different parts of the encampment. Some I sent, but went myself to the 8th Corps with food for a few, and a basket of handkerchiefs, cologne, camphor, crackers, and other little things. Since tea I have been to the 2d Division of 9th Corps and found a great many of 32d and 31st Maine, many slightly sick but much exhausted and some very sick with typhoid fever.

July 11—Arose early and made a custard for a sick soldier, some eggs and put up some other things for the men near us, then packed an ambulance with goods to take to the 20th Maine. Lieut. S. went with me. We were halted by the cavalry, but they concluded to let us pass. We expected to go to the regimental hospital when we got to division hospital Dr. Shaw would not consent to our going further, as the enemy were continually shelling our side. He sent the things forward on pack horse. Major Spear took dinner with us at the doctor's. Capt. F. is sick at the hospital. Two or three are there wounded and a few sick. Called at the train on our way home to see a sick man and promised him some things tomorrow.

July 12—Went to our men in the 9th Corps; found many of them quite sick. Sergts. Smith and Cole are not as well. I have made custards for a great many, a large quantity of cornstarch blanc-mange and a pair of farina gruel, which I shall give to the sick. The New Hampshire agent called with me on some of our Maine men. Mrs. Greenwood of Ohio and I Philadelphia, who is very sick. More sick have arrived from the front today and a few are wounded.

July 13—I have had a great many calls from our boys who are well enough to come to our tents. This evening Sergt. S. and another sick boy came and ate supper. Several came about supper time who had little appetite for what they could get at hospital and I gave them a lunch of crackers and butter. I usually try and give them something to make their call pleasant and homelike as possible. Poor fellows! 'Tis little enough at best.

July 14—The first thing this morning was to make some custard for some sick men's breakfast, and send wine and eggs to another place for others. Next is our own breakfast, then cooking till 9 o'clock. Went to the Point with Mr. Wadsworth and rode with a corpse in the wagon. On my return went with the embalmer to see if we could have one of our Maine men embalmed. Next made an application to have Lieut. James of the 32d sent away. Came home to dinner and passed the afternoon in visiting the sick.

July 15—Soon after breakfast went to see our sick men in the 6th Corps. Found all our men doing well, as was the little Pennsylvania boy I made the ice cream for. All who got some of it were delighted. Came home and cooked awhile. After dinner went to carry some things I had promised in 6th Corps, and found everyone to whom I had promised anything had been sent away. Went to see some of our men in 2d and 9th Corps. Came home and made up bundles to send to the 32d at the front. Sent supper to lots of sick men. Am very tired and not well.

July 16—Cooking and visiting the sick as usual. I am so tired tonight I can hardly sit up. Today the Chaplain of the 20th came and wished to remain a few days. He has been quite sick. Dr. Crandall and Dr. Baker passed the evening with us. As usual we had a contention in regard to the food provided for hospitals, the doctors of course insisting that their

patients got all that was designed for them. Sent a quantity of things to our 1st Cavalry.

July 17—It is a pleasant Sabbath evening and for the place and circumstances a quiet one. I have not attended religious services as I intended, for I was busy and too tired to make the effort to get ready. Visited a few men in the 5th Corps and cooked a few pails of farina for the 9th. Made some wine today for a few men in the 2d Corps. There are 2000 or 3000 here now; the hospital is very well systematized, so there is not the pressing call for work that there was, but still plenty to be done.

July 21—While eating breakfast Dr. W. called to see if I would make egg-nog for his typhoid cases and make a little sick food for a few. Of course I complied. Visited among the sick awhile, wrote a letter for a soldier, and then called on the Sanitary Commission of 5th Corps to get some butter to make toast for half a dozen men, for whom it had been sent. Went to see E. Titus, sick with fever. Capt. Hunt and wife, Capt. Chamberlain of the 20th, Capt. Brastow of the 9th and Sergt. Reed came to dinner. Have written another letter for a soldier. Made gruel tonight for 60 men in 9th Corps.

July 22—Have had a constant succession of callers. Our sick boys seem to feel it a privilege to come and see me and I am glad to add a ray of sunshine to a soldier's life. Chaplain Lovering and Dr. Coleman took dinner with us. J. M. Litchfield was brought to hospital today. Have visited some in 2d and 5th Corps, and a great many in the 9th. Many of our sickest in the 9th have been sent away, among them Wood of Rockland; but others have been brought in to take their places. Made gruel again for the same wards as yesterday.

July 23—Last evening after I had retired was startled by the loud and apparently near booming of shells. The heavy discharge, the whizzing and the long reverberations of sound was fearful and solemn. Today have been busy attending to the calls of our soldiers, giving a little bundle of tea to one, a little sugar to another, something to compound diarrhea medicine for another, some other little thing for another, and so the day goes, seemingly accomplishing little, but yet feeling tired and worn out at night. Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Painter returned today. Mr. H. bringing me a large quantity of stores.

July 24—I am not quite so well today, so have not visited as much as usual. Had a visit from Major Spear, July 25—He brought up our goods and we have been busy opening. The shower of last evening wet many of them. The boys all got wind of our work and came in to see the things from home. They were much in our way but we had not the heart to drive them away, it seemed to do them so much good to help. The goods are a splendid assortment and are much needed.

July 26—Still at work on our goods and still plenty of company. Have sent goods to 8th, 9th and cavalry regiments. Chaplain Merrill called.

July 27—We are all feeling some tired. There is a constant demand for articles by those leaving the hospitals and going to join their regiments, and also by those who are coming in to take their places. Had a letter from Abby, also three papers from Maine.

July 28—I have been detained at home all day. Have written a few letters. Dr. Coleman came to hospital today. He was well enough to call on us, but not well enough to go on a march. This evening Mr. B. called to invite us to go over to the 6th Corps to sing. Lieut. Joe and I went a little while.

July 29—Another day of incessant calls. There is no end to the variety of articles wanted and I am happy in being able to supply most of them. There are agencies from many other States, but the men usually are obliged to come to the Maine tent to get supplies. Had a colored woman to wash up today, "Johnny" as we call him has been obliged to go to the hospital. He seems to have lung fever. Mr. H. and some soldiers have been building an oven. Went over to the 6th Corps to carry supper to a sick man, Fealey of 7th Maine. Went to see J. M. Litchfield.

July 30—Miss Clara Barton of Massachusetts, who is matron in the 13th Corps hospital, came last evening and passed the night with us. Our forces at the front this morning blew up one of the rebel forts and after hard fighting took the fort and held it.

July 31—A busy time today. More than 800 men were ordered to the front and as there are not many goods in the other agencies the boys came to us for stores. It has taken all day to give out goods. The wounded have been brought in, but I have seen but few of the poor fellows. Oh, how my heart aches to see so much suffering and so little accomplished by it.

[To be continued]



MEMORIALS being erected in all parts of the country today in honor of the heroes of the great war, are modern expressions of the world old custom of honoring and perpetuating the memory of the conspicuously worthy life.

What the community feels and does for its heroes, the family that has been bereaved feels and strives to do for that member whose worthiness they see so clearly and whose life they wish to honor.

The conscientious funeral director recognizes the fundamental human instincts which seek expression at such a time, and strives to give to those in all stations of life facilities that will meet every demand and, being perfect in every other way, will be perfectly consistent.

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EMPIRE THEATRE

Patrons of the Empire are going to have the opportunity again today to see another big double feature show for one small price. The exciting western feature "The Man from Hell's River" tells a story of the old west with plenty of fast riding and excitement to keep you on your tip-toes. The 14th chapter of "Go-Get-Em-Hutch" is also on the program and a Goldwyn picture "His Back Against the Wall" that tells the story of a coward and how he fought his way to success will make you grip the arm of your chair.

The double feature picture programs have proven a success with the public and they will be continued indefinitely giving an unheard-of measure of entertainment for one small price of admission. From twelve to fifteen reels of pictures are shown at each performance—adv.

WATERMAN'S BEACH

Did you ever enjoy a milder Thanksgiving Day than this 30th of November? The snow is nearly all gone. Another warm day and there will be dust in the roads.

We thought the biddies had gone into winter quarters, but they enjoy the ground and sunshine so well we let them out. My last week's letter made me say that our neighbors' hens laid four dozen eggs for the month; it should have read four eggs per day for the month. I always want to state the facts as I understand them.

Those geese of mine were weighed up just before the cold snap and I sold them they weighed two pounds less. I mean, each one of them, and as I sold five you see I was eight pounds or \$2.40 out. Could some of you farmers explain to me where that fat went?

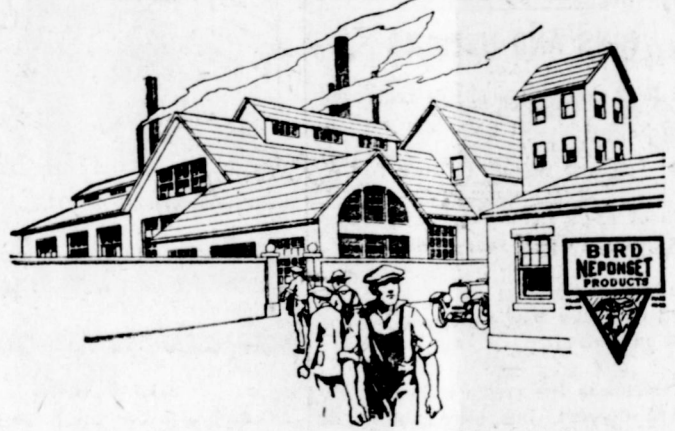
We called our Thanksgiving geese

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You don't have to buy roofing on gamble or guess. There are many examples of Paroid Roofs in this neighborhood that have stood the test of weather for more than 20 years without a single repair. What Paroid has done for others, it will do for you.

Measured by the yardstick of Years-of-Service, the true test, Paroid is the cheapest roofing you can buy.

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ROCKPORT

Fred Calderwood of Vinalhaven has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. William Whitney, this week.

Dr. S. Y. Weidman, daughter Miss Marion Weidman and Mrs. Callista Cole were guests of Mrs. Cora Talbot and William Talbot at Hotel Thorndike in Rockland, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ambrose Upham and family and Mrs. Sarah Upham are spending the weekend in Lincolnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Reed, son John Frederick and daughter Dorothy of Roxbury, Me., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Sherman J. Reed.

Miss Georgia Mathews has been the guest of relatives in Thomaston this week.

Arthur Ott and family have moved from Vinalhaven and are occupying their home on Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver Thursday.

Mrs. Emeline Abbott, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Berry, returned Thursday morning to her home in Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Grotton of Rockland were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grotton Thanksgiving Day.

Charles Sawyer of Waterville is spending a few days with his sisters, Mrs. Delora Morrill and Mrs. Fannie Kibbie.

Mrs. Sarah M. Rust was the guest of Mrs. Nancy J. Tribou and Mrs. Annie Deane Thursday at the home of the former on West street.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Page and family, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Arey and daughter Miss Edith Arey of Camden, Mrs. Maria Ingraham of Hill City, Minn., Miss Addie Handley of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page and family of Rockport were entertained at a family dinner party Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. E. Page, Spear street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and children of Camden, Mrs. Mabel Crane and son Alton were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paul Thursday.

Lowell Payson is at home from Bowdoin College to spend the Thanksgiving recess.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, is the date of the fair and supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church.

Miss Nellie Harmon spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanborn in Rockland.

Herbert Spear is at home from New York to spend a few days with his family.

Mrs. Marian Bassett, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hartford, returned Friday to Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth was a guest at Mr. Emma Fuller's Thursday.

Robert K. Shibles has been confined to his home by illness for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Libby spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Libby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ducey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunbar and Francis McHugh of Rockland were guests of Mr. Dunbar's mother, Mrs. K. M. Dunbar, Thursday.

Brainerd Paul and Oliver Ingraham are among the Bowdoin students who were home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Champney spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Effie Salisbury.

Mrs. Eliza Jones was in Thomaston Thursday, the guest of her son, Charles Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Tweedie and family of Rockland were entertained Thursday at the Moody parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey and son Charles of Dover-Foxcroft are also guests of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Young for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jones and son Myron of Thomaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cain were host and hostess at a dinner party Thursday. Included in the number were Mrs. Nellie Wilkins, Misses Ida and Etta Cain, Edw. Cain and Arthur Hosmer of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Whitney and children of Appleton were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner were entertained Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Averill in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loring and Mrs. Laura Leach of Rockland spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coates. Miss Augusta Champney was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Torrey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry and Mrs. Gertrude Hanner were entertained at dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley.

Mrs. Delora Morrill, Mrs. Hattie Scott of Lynn, Mass., and Charles Sawyer of Waterville were guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Kibbie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Collamore of Rockland spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Clough.

Hollis Wooster is at home from Hebron Academy to spend the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Wooster.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday at the regular hours. At 10.30 a. m. the pastor's sermon will be "Christ's Description of a Christian." The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the service. Sunday school at noon. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Gospel address: "In Bondage." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

Loss of Appetite—

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Thousands take Hood's Sarsaparilla for their tonic medicine for that tired feeling, nervous weakness, impure blood, and testify that it makes them feel better, eat and sleep better.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S PLINTY O' ROOM
AT DE TOP BUT TAIN'
NO RES'-ROOM!



NORTH HOPE

Mrs. Staples, the helping teacher from Camden, visited the school here last Saturday, bringing her violoncello. She made it very interesting for the children, going through their exercises by the aid of special records and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall of Appleton were callers at Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Perry's and other friends in town Sunday.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veranus Pease Saturday evening to celebrate his 87th birthday. Mr. Pease informed the company that he was born in the house where he now lives and had never lived anywhere else. He said he had never owned a horse on his farm, but had done all his teaming and farm work with oxen. Lucky for him he isn't doing his teaming these days. The modern miss would hardly be satisfied with a ride on an ox-cart.

Allie Wellman is at his home here for a few days, making things snug for winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman moved to Appleton last spring to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Bryan Meserve and brother Stanley, our neighbor boys, but now living in Camden, met with an accident to their wagon Saturday afternoon which, though not serious was quite exasperating as it was past 3 o'clock and Bryan was due on his job as night watch at the Camden mill. When near the home of A. I. Perry one wheel got in one of the deep ruts made by the heavy trucks while the ground was soft and collapsed, causing a long delay.

The children who are attending High School are home for Thanksgiving. They do not return until Monday.

The teacher, and pupils in our school here are suffering from severe colds. Minerva Pease is confined to her home and Donald Perry is ill in bed. One cause is the heating of the school-room with dry stib wood which is either a fierce heat or no heat at all. It does seem to have been subject our children to such conditions as prevail in these out-of-date one-room schools.

Mrs. Ellen Conant, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Pease, returned to her home in Rockland Wednesday.

W. D. Campbell moved his wood sawing outfit to John Martine's Monday.

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That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

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